"THE DEVIL,"

Novelized in all its power and detail from the famous play of Franz Molnar, will begin in next

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES LABOR COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Fair To-day and To-morrow.

8 P.M. EDITION

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PAPER CONTENTS SUCCESS

'They're All My Friends' —John F. Fitzgerald

"The fight is between my friends, both in the Conry-Keliher and the O'Connell-Linehan races. It would be foolish of me to inject myself in either of these fights."—*Statement to Boston American by ex-Mayor on arrival of the Zealand at New York to-day.*

"REVEAL ALL," SAYS FATHER OF JORDAN

FAMILY HISTORY AND CHESTER'S WHOLE LIFE TO BE BARED BEFORE COURT.

In an interview with the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day, Phineas G. Jordan, father of Chester S. Jordan, the young man charged with the murder of his wife, declared that it is the wish of the entire Jordan family that all the facts in the tragedy, which has stirred New England, be fully brought out at his son's trial.

The family believes that with the proper testimony given for the defendant by skilled medical men and expert pathologists, who have already been engaged, it can be shown beyond all doubt at the trial that Chester Jordan killed his wife in self-defence, striking his wife only after she had attacked him with a butcher knife.

The Jordans are satisfied with the proposed plea of self-defence. They regard it as wholly plausible and genuinely the best that could be entered to save their son from the electric chair. They are satisfied with the case being prepared by the lawyers, Messrs. Sullivan and Twomey, and their hopes are strongly buoyed up by the knowledge that money will not be lacking.

Jesse Livermore, the millionaire stock plunger, will spend thousands in his brother-in-law's behalf.

"Trying to Be Brave."

"Let all the facts come out," said Phineas Jordan, the father, to the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "We all hope for the best. The matter is in good hands and my son's lawyers have investigated every detail of my son's life from boyhood up.

"It has been a bad blow to us all, of course, but we have tried to bear it with fortitude. We realize that grief, trouble, in some form or other, come upon nearly every one of us during our lives, and we all are endeavoring to be brave.

"For the sake of the boy's mother, the immediate members of our family have avoided as many of the first details of the tragedy as possible, and Mrs. Jordan has not yet heard them discussed.

"She is ill and almost sightless. She cannot even read the newspapers. We have been careful to allow her to know only that Chester is under arrest in connection with the death of his young wife. She does not know of the fearful charge that is made.

"Reveal All Facts."

"I cannot say exactly what we hope for at the trial, but, answering for the family, I am willing that all the facts shall be revealed, believing they will show a logical explanation of the truth—the whole truth—cannot be unjust to anybody."

The father's statement that the whole of the accused man's life is being gone into by the lawyers and the medical experts is taken to mean that a strong effort will be made to show that Chester Jordan suffered temporary aberrations of mind. It is for the purpose of gathering facts to show just this that the lawyers are now delving into the young man's career for influence.

Here, according to the present plans of the attorneys, are the principal points that they will attempt to show in young Jordan's behalf:

Points of Defence.

1.—That Jordan did not strike his wife until after she had murderously attacked him with the knife.

2.—That it was not his intention to kill, but to simply offset his wife's attack.

3.—That immediately after knocking his wife down Jordan suffered an aberration of the mind and awoke later to find her dead on the floor beside him.

4.—That Mrs. Jordan nagged her husband almost to insanity.

5.—That at times since his boyhood the young man had frequently acted peculiarly.

"HANDS OFF" SAYS FITZGERALD, HOME FROM TOUR TODAY

Former Mayor in New York on Way to Boston Says He Did Not Hurry Back.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Former Mayor of Boston John F. Fitzgerald arrived here aboard the Red Star steamship Zealand, from Europe, to-day.

To the BOSTON AMERICAN he declared that the factional congressional fights between the Conry-Keliher and the O'Connell-Linehan forces were purely fights among his friends, and that he positively would not interfere in them.

He disclaimed all interest in these affairs and denied that he had hurried home from his vacation abroad at the call of his political lieutenants.

The former Mayor reiterated that he is a candidate for Mayor of Boston. He said that he expects to receive the nominations and that he would surely win at the polls by a tremendous majority. A statement to the BOSTON AMERICAN upon Democratic politics in Boston and his personal affairs:

"I went to Europe to put my daughters, Rose and Agnes at school in a convent in Holland, and also to study the working of the older cities that are necessarily far ahead of ours in the matter of municipal government and commerce.

"I wish to emphatically deny that I came home earlier than I expected. My passage was engaged on this steamship before I sailed for Europe on the 18th of July, I stayed with my daughters until the term of school opened and then started for home, as I expected to do.

"The fact of the matter is that my friends requested or expressed wishes and failed to keep me informed as to my political developments at home. Added to this my mail was sent to the wrong address and I did not receive a single Boston paper.

"All I know of American affairs is what I gleaned from the occasional American paper that I picked up in the hotels, which was very vague, indeed.

"All My Friends."

"I presume that factional fights have developed in the Congressional and other political races, but they are not different from what always occur at this time of the year, not only in Boston, but in all parts of the country. I remember too that the fight is between my friends both in the Conry-Keliher and the O'Connell-Linehan cases. All of them have been my supporters, and it would be foolish for me to inject myself in either of these fights. Whatever my personal opinions may be, it is not for me to take sides.

"I have held the chair of chief magistrate in a great municipality, and I do not think that my friends would even ask me to take part in a fight of this sort. I know that I am regarded as the political adviser of my brother, who is interested in one of these contentions, but in this instance I shall refrain from having a part in the making of the nominations.

"My Future Career."

"Besides this, I do not believe that the elections of this year will in any way have to do with my political future. My friends may believe that I shall be the right man to nominate for the office of Mayor of Boston in another year, but that is for the future to decide.

"I have been studying the municipal system in many European cities and comparing them with American local governments. They are far superior to ours, and I trust that I have profited by them and am thereby better fitted for public life in my own country.

"The local pride that is displayed in what astonishes me most. Here, if a man is not making what he wants he goes to some other part of the country and makes more, but that is practically impossible in Europe, with its dense population. Each individual must make the most of what he can where he is. The struggle of life is keener abroad and the cities reap the benefit of it.

"Hamburg struck me as an especially fine city. The attention and study of commerce that is going on there is astonishing. I have profited greatly by my work abroad.

"Hisgen a Strong Man."

"Of course, I do not know much about the general political situation here, hardly more than the presidential nominees are. I regretted that the Independence party did not join the Democrats. Hisgen is a strong man. He represents something, and besides this his personality helps him a great deal. I predict a hard fight, but hope for Democratic victory."

With Mr. Fitzgerald was his wife, his brother and sister-in-law and his niece, Mary Fitzgerald. They have been in England, Ireland, France, Belgium, Holland and Italy. They all declared that they had had a delightful time and were in the best of health. The trip from Europe was a practicularly happy one as the cabins were filled with a lively and congenial crowd.

Mr. Fitzgerald said that he had visited Sir Thomas Lipton, and that the latter had stated that he was prepared at any time to try again for the America cup if the rules of the yacht club here are so altered that he can bring a "real" yacht across the ocean, and not a mere shell that would be useless after the races here were over.

In Boston To-night.

The former Mayor will spend considerable time with Richard Croker at the latter's estates in Ireland.

Mr. Croker would not say whether he expected to visit America again, but he did said me," said Mr. Fitzgerald, "that only once in his political career had he ever entered into a deal with the Republican party and that was to try to get through the New York Legislature a liberal law similar to those in England and that he failed to do so.

Mr. Fitzgerald said that he expected to reach Boston sometime this evening.

URGES UNITY IN THE BATTLE FOR IRELAND

Sub-Chief Ranger Shea Makes Appeal at the Irish National Foresters' Convention.

BROCKTON, Sept. 14.—The biennial session of the Irish National Foresters was opened in G. A. R. Hall to-day.

The gathering is the first of its kind in this city, and the local members of the fraternity, which has two branches, Smyth O'Brien and Emerald Isle, were in G. A. R. Hall early to listen to the address of Chief Ranger T. P. McSweeney of branch Smyth O'Brien, chairman of the executive and convention committee, who made the opening address of welcome in behalf of the local Foresters and also to that of Mayor John S. Keat of Brockton, who welcomed the delegates in behalf of the city of Brockton.

John J. Shea, S. C. R., of Dorchester, responding for the order, said:

"In the report submitted at the last convention we stated our endeavors to bridge the noble branches of the order to the affiliate with us. We feel proud to be able to inform you to-day that after years of effort we have accomplished this object and every branch of the order in America is now under the jurisdiction of the subordinary executive No. 6.

"The great industrial revival going on in Ireland clearly manifests the awakening of our people to their increased opportunities, and as yet they are only in the beginning of their prosperity. A united people are working hand in hand for her advancement, and through it all the Irish National Foresters in Great Britain and Ireland have been an important factor in the great national movement, and even though they have been cribbed they have never been fettered, and will not do so now when final victory is close at hand.

"Let us follow in their footsteps and say to those who are quarrelling here: 'This has gone far enough; we want unity; we must have to accomplish anything for Ireland.'"

$10,000 CHECKS IN AUTO THEFT

Henry C. Baxter of Brunswick, Me., reported to the Boston police to-day that a pocketbook containing two certified checks, one for $7,000 and the other for $2,500, and a mileage book on the Boston & Maine Railroad, had been stolen from his automobile in front of Young's Hotel Friday night.

The checks, he said, were drawn on the National Chapman Bank of Portland, Me. Mr. Baxter said that he drove up to the hotel on Friday evening and went into the hotel, staying there for a short time. He left the suit case in the auto, and when he came out it was gone.

1 DEAD, 40 HURT IN TRAIN CRASH ON LAKE SHORE

Theatre Party and Excursionists in Fatal Crash in Indiana.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—One woman is dead, a number are dying, and over forty were injured as the result of a rear-end collision early to-day at Chesterton, Ind., between a theatre train running out of Chicago and the rear coaches of an excursion train running from Chicago to Indianapolis.

The wrecked coach was attached to a train of the Lake Erie & Western, standing on the through track at Chesterton. The theatre train was following closely in front of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad.

Both trains over the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern began discharging the dead, dying and injured of the wreck at Thirty-first street station of the road in Chicago shortly after daylight. Following the arrival of the train from Chesterton, they were taken to Mercy Hospital and Emergency.

The fog and smoke blown down from the Wisconsin Sunset Express was blamed for the accident by the trainmen, but some of the passengers declare that carelessness on the part of the crews was responsible for the disaster.

The Dead:

Mrs. Esther Hecox, No. 571 East Sixty-third street, Chicago, died of internal injuries at Mercy Hospital.

The most seriously injured are:

Katherine Gill, twenty-three years old, Indianapolis; hips broken.

William Gilmore, twenty-three years old, Chicago; left leg broken.

Mrs. L. Clever, thirty-two years, Indianapolis; internal injuries.

Miss Ethel Austin, twenty-three years old, Indianapolis, wrists broken, face bruised.

Jim Standeld, fifty-five years old, Franklin County, Indiana, right leg crushed, internal injuries, will die.

GUILD TALKS TO GOVERNORS

Governor Guild this afternoon addressed a meeting of the New England Governors at the Algonquin Club on the subject of calling together, after the Presidential election, a representative gathering from all the New England States to consider the conservation of the natural resources of these States.

"I am opposed to a national Board of Governors," said the executive. "A Governor is a State official, charged with State legislation, which is amply sufficient to occupy his time."

RED SOX ON THE JUMP TO DOWN THE YANKS

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.		NEW YORK.	
Niles, 2b.		McIlveen, r.f.	
Lord, 3b.		Conroy, 3b.	
Speaker, c.f.		Hemphill, c.f.	
Lessler, r.f.		Laporte, 2b.	
Stahl, 1b.		Moriarty, 1b.	
Wagner, s.s.		O'Rourke, l.f.	
Sullivan, l.f.		Ball, s.s.	
Criger, c.		Kleinow, c.	
Steele, p.		Hogg, p.	

HUNTINGTON AVENUE BASEBALL GROUNDS, Sept. 14.—After the miserable exhibition the Red Sox put up behind Cy Young which caused the star pitcher to lose his game to the Yanks they were in a mood to go out and eat up Elberfeld's batting order when they met on the surface for the third time.

Two games had been handed to the Yanks because some member or members of the Red Sox failed to manipulate the ball in the proper way, and though both equable misdemeanors allowed the lowly Yanks to think they were world beaters. As a result the Yanks found a lot of ball playing which had been up on the shelf and brought it out to put against the Red Sox.

With "Wid" Conroy back in the game the Yanks looked much stronger, but his presence was not sufficient to put the Red Sox down once they started to curve their way to win.

Elmer Steele and Lefty Burchell were the two pitchers Lake had to draw from, and both were fine as silk in form.

DOVES' LAST GAME IN THE QUAKER CITY

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	PHILA.
Becker, r.f.	Grant, 3b.
Browne, l.f.	Knabe, 2b.
Kelley, c.f.	Titus, r.f.
Merkam, 1b.	Courtney, l.f.
Graham, 2b.	Bransfield, 1b.
Sweeney, 3b.	Osborne, c.f.
Hamilton, s.s.	Doolin, s.s.
Bowerman, c.	Doom, c.
Chappelle, p.	Frazer, p.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—It was the last chance the Quaker fans had to gaze on Joe Kelley's Doves, who were playing their final game of the season in this city against the Phillies.

The visitors needed the game badly with the reverses they had received lately, and there was no mistaking their intention of going after it from the way they started off.

The big crowds turning out wishing Billy Murray and his men success had the effect of making the home team stretch itself in going the distance, as they still had the idea in their heads that they could catch the pennant chasers if they took every game from now on.

Up against such conditions the Doves had to play the best ball they knew how and the down-east team was not any too well off with some of the veterans on the crippled list.

The incident to that star outfielder, Sherwood Magee, in rallying out of a window, brought him a lot of sympathy, as the fans realized that perhaps the strain of the race was on his mind and caused the trouble.

Courtney went to left in his place.

CHARGE FRAUD IN WEST END VOTING LIST

Charges that 122 names on the voting list of Ward 8 have been "illegally or incorrectly" registered and that a score of houses in the West End are non-existent for election purposes were filed at the office of the election commissioners to-day by Hyman Weinberg, an anti-Lomasney Ward 8 man.

The election commissioners will hear Weinberg's charges to-morrow at a meeting of the full board.

The complaint complainant further alleges "And your complainant avers that a deliberate and premeditated plan was entered into to vitiate the election laws of this Commonwealth, and to that end many men were wealth, and to that end many men were assessed and registered at the following places: No. 50 Billerica street, No. 37 Billerica street, No. 3 Cazenovia street, No. 1 Lowell street, No. 3 Lowell street, Nos. 38, 40, 44, 46, 48 and 50 Allen street, Nos. 47, 49 and 51 Allen street, rear No. 14 Causeway street, Nos. 70½ and 72 Causeway street, No. 99 Chamber street, No. 21 Eaton street, No. 30 Leverett street, No. 49 McLean street, No. 30 Cambridge street, No. 19 Causeway street, No. 45 Hale street, No. 212 Chamber street, No. 1358 Charles street, No. 57 Hancock street, No. 55 Joy street, Nos. 60 and 62 Allen street, No. 350 Cambridge street, Nos. 22 and 52 Chambers street, No. 227 Charles street, No. 4 North Anderson street and No. North Grove street."

AGENTS REPORT AN EARLY WHEAT CROP

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 14.—According to the general freight agents of the railroads which run through the Northwest wheat will be much crop conveyed to market started two or three weeks earlier than last year. Duluth & Superior reports receipts of from 500 to 600 cars daily.

NEW FISHING SCHOONER.

The new fishing schooner John J. Fallon, Captain Michael J. Brophy, left T wharf on her trial trip in the bay. On board, as guests of the owner, John J. Fallon, were a party of seventy-five, nearly all Boston Elks.

$4,000 GEM THEFT FROM MME. NORDICA

The Boston police are searching for a large collection of jewelry stolen recently from the Summer home of Mme. Lillian Nordica, the singer, at Edgartown, Mass., Martha's Vineyard. It is said that the jewelry disappeared in a very mysterious manner, and the police in whose charge the case was first reported were unable to find the thieves.

The articles of jewelry stolen are worth at least $4,000 and probably more. Among the articles taken were jewels which Mme. Nordica prized very highly. There were trinkets and souvenirs which, beside their intrinsic value, were held very dearly on account of the associations.

After the local police of Edgartown failed to get a clew to the missing jewels or to the thieves, Mme. Nordica sought the aid of the Boston police.

To-day Superintendent of Police Pierce sent out circulars giving a description of the jewelry.

RIVALS FIGHT OVER FOOD LAW

Congressman John A. Keliher to-day addressed another letter to Fred A. Conry, his rival in the Ninth District, accusing the latter of ignorance upon the subject of pure food laws and of seeking to point out said food, medicine, liquor or drug, the standard of which is not fully protected by the laws of Massachusetts. In his letter Congressman Keliher says:

"You would know if you had given the question any study, and I am forced to believe that you have not, that the laws of the State of Massachusetts had been universally conceded to be the most thorough to be found anywhere.

"Let me inform you that the passage of the Federal act did not alter our splendid laws which remain intact and as virile as ever."

To-morrow night Congressman Keliher speaks at the Winthrop town hall.

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-night and Tuesday. Light to fresh northwest winds.

High tide, 1:50 a. m.; 2:10 p. m.

Sun rises, 5:23; sets, 5:56.

Moon rises, 8:38 p. m.

FREE TRIPS TO EUROPE FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS

SEE PLAN ON PAGE 2

THIRTY-SIX FREE EUROPEAN TOURS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS

The **BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN** will send the thirty-six most popular **SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS** in Boston and Suburbs on free European tours.

These tours will include

IRELAND,
SCOTLAND,
ENGLAND,
BELGIUM, FRANCE,
GERMANY,
HOLLAND,
SWITZERLAND,
ITALY,

For the purposes of this tour-plan, Boston and the suburban territory have been divided into NINE districts.

FOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS will be sent from **EACH DISTRICT.**

The Nine Districts are as follows:

District 1—Milton, Quincy, Hyde Park.

District 2—Newton, Brookline.

District 3—Waltham, Watertown, Malden.

District 4—Medford, Melrose, Woburn.

District 5—Winchester, Stoneham.

District 6—Everett, Revere, Chelsea.

District 7—Cambridge.

District 8—Somerville.

District 9—Boston.

This makes four tours for each of the Nine Districts or thirty-six tours in all.

The four teachers in each district who receive the highest number of votes in the contest will be sent on the four tours for their respective districts.

These tours will last about seven weeks. Under ordinary sailing arrangements this will give every teacher thirty days in Europe.

All expenses will be paid. These tours are FREE.

"Expenses paid" means that the teachers will have free of charge first-class cabins in the best transatlantic steamers, accommodations at the best hotels in Great Britain and on the Continent, private carriages for sight seeing, first-class steamers on the Rhine and on the Italian lakes, best guides and couriers for the trip and such comforts as are suitable to a first-class tour.

Every candidate for these unusual opportunities for seeing the world must be a BONA-FIDE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER.

Every candidate must be certified to as a bona-fide Sunday School teacher by the pastor of the church with which the teacher's Sunday School is connected.

Full details of the tours, with lists of cities to be visited, famous sights to be seen, and all further information, will be printed in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

Blank Ballots will be printed in the EVENING and the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Each ballot in the EVENING AMERICAN will count as one vote.

Each ballot in the SUNDAY AMERICAN will count as ten votes.

In order to prevent the purchase of AMERICANS solely for the ballots a plan has been arranged by which teachers may obtain votes and at the same time send the SUNDAY AMERICAN to friends.

It has been customary in these competitions for contestants to buy papers at wholesale rates from newsdealers, cut out the coupons and throw the papers away. In this contest you get your votes at better than wholesale rates, while you are also given the privilege of getting papers for future delivery, which also will include ballots.

Evening American Ballot

GOOD FOR ONE VOTE

Name..... Address.....

Those who wish to avoid the gathering up of large numbers of ballots and to take advantage at the same time of the plan for increasing the ratio of votes can purchase ballots in accordance with the schedule printed on the right-hand side of this page.

Such contestants must send their money to this office, with the names and addresses of the people whom they wish to receive the SUNDAY AMERICAN. This office will turn the business over to the newsdealer. This entitles the contestant not only to the votes in the accompanying table, but secures the SUNDAY AMERICAN for the number of Sundays indicated in the table. The SUNDAY AMERICAN will be left at the addresses given by the regular newsdealer in the neighborhood. Fill out the following blanks:

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPECIAL BALLOT

(Forward this to European Tour Editor.)

Name..... Address.....

Amount..... No. of Votes.....

SEND SUNDAY AMERICAN AS FOLLOWS:

How Many.	Name.	Address.
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....

These papers for future delivery will be delivered to any person or persons you may name. **NOT LESS THAN FOUR CONSECUTIVE PAPERS WILL BE SENT TO ANY ONE ADDRESS.**

4	Papers thus ordered are good for and will be sent to one address for four Sundays.	50 Votes
8	Papers thus ordered are good for and will be sent to one address for eight Sundays or to two addresses for four Sundays.	105 Votes
12	Papers thus ordered are good for and will be sent to one address for twelve Sundays, two addresses for six Sundays, or four addresses for three Sundays.	175 Votes
16	Papers thus ordered are good for and will be sent to one address for sixteen Sundays, two addresses for eight Sundays or four addresses for four Sundays.	265 Votes

Other figures and votes are given in the table on this page

All information and instructions on **HOW TO VOTE AND HOW TO SECURE VOTES** will be given by and all ballots should be sent to

EUROPEAN TOUR EDITOR
SUNDAY AMERICAN
BOSTON

HOW TO VOTE.

The ballot in the **EVENING AMERICAN** is good for one vote.

The ballot in the **SUNDAY AMERICAN** is good for ten votes.

If you wish to take advantage of the wholesale rates fill out the ballot marked **SUNDAY AMERICAN** Special Ballot. Send it and the money to this office with the names of the people whom you wish to receive the **SUNDAY AMERICAN.**

COUNTING THE VOTES.

Votes are counted according to the following schedule:

1 Coupon in Evening American	1 Vote
1 Coupon in Sunday American	10 Votes
20 Cents—Order for 4 Sunday Americans	50 Votes
25 Cents—Order for 5 Sunday Americans	65 Votes
30 Cents—Order for 6 Sunday Americans	80 Votes
35 Cents—Order for 7 Sunday Americans	90 Votes
40 Cents—Order for 8 Sunday Americans	105 Votes
46 Cents—Order for 9 Sunday Americans	125 Votes
50 Cents—Order for 10 Sunday Americans	140 Votes
55 Cents—Order for 11 Sunday Americans	155 Votes
60 Cents—Order for 12 Sunday Americans	175 Votes
65 Cents—Order for 13 Sunday Americans	195 Votes
70 Cents—Order for 14 Sunday Americans	215 Votes
75 Cents—Order for 15 Sunday Americans	240 Votes
80 Cents—Order for 16 Sunday Americans	265 Votes
85 Cents—Order for 17 Sunday Americans	290 Votes
90 Cents—Order for 18 Sunday Americans	315 Votes
95 Cents—Order for 19 Sunday Americans	340 Votes
100 Cents—Order for 20 Sunday Americans	370 Votes
105 Cents—Order for 21 Sunday Americans	400 Votes
110 Cents—Order for 22 Sunday Americans	430 Votes
115 Cents—Order for 23 Sunday Americans	460 Votes
120 Cents—Order for 24 Sunday Americans	500 Votes
125 Cents—Order for 25 Sunday Americans	550 Votes
130 Cents—Order for 26 Sunday Americans	625 Votes
135 Cents—Order for 27 Sunday Americans	700 Votes
140 Cents—Order for 28 Sunday Americans	790 Votes
145 Cents—Order for 29 Sunday Americans	890 Votes
150 Cents—Order for 30 Sunday Americans	1,000 Votes

ITALIAN BAND SCORES HIT

Signor Giuseppe Micaglio's Italian Band and the soprano soloists who assisted in the concert, Miss. Ardizzoni-Tosi and Mme. Helen Noida, moved a success at the opening of the New England tour at the Colonial last night. Signor Micaglio and his band were greeted by a large and a very enthusiastic audience and from the opening number, the "Star Spangled Banner," which was played as a compliment to his American audience, every selection was greeted with prolonged applause.

The programme was selected with great nicety of judgment and was so finely balanced between the extremely classical and the popular that neither the lover of one extreme nor the other could find fault.

LORD CURZON HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Lord Curzon of Kedleston, chancelor of Oxford University and ex-viceroy of India, is suffering from painful though not serious injuries received in a collision while driving in a motor car near Sunnydale. He was severely shaken, and received a cut in the forehead

THEFT IN HOME OF AMBASSADOR BRICE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Burglars entered the British Embassy last night and stole from the room of the housekeeper, Miss Clara Childs, a sum of money and some jewelry. George Chibm and William Owen, mechanics, who have been doing repair work at the Embassy, have been arrested.

Remember the Name

P. & G. Naphtha Soap. It is white and is enclosed in a blue and white wrapper.

Read and follow the directions on the inside of the wrapper and satisfy yourself beyond question or doubt that "P. & G." is the best naphtha soap; the best laundry soap; a time-saver, a labor saver, a money-saver.

When you have done this, you will—*in justice to yourself*—insist that, hereafter, your grocer gives you P. & G. Naphtha Soap, and none other.

Remember the name—Procter & Gamble's Naphtha Soap.

But if you cannot remember the name, remember this description: The white naphtha soap in the blue and white wrapper.

5 cents a cake.
All grocers.

Fall Opening
Smart Hats for Men

Sea green and coffee brown are the correct shades for Fall wear.

Only shop in Boston selling these shades at the price.

$2.00 No More No Less $2.00

All styles and shapes to select from.

The New Style Green Alpine **Danbury Hat Shop**

From Maker to Wearer. 9 Bromfield St.

10 Years Ago

Thousands bought

Uneeda Biscuit

because they wondered what they were.

Sold only in

5¢

Moisture Proof Packages

To-day

Millions use them because they know them to be

The World's Best Soda Cracker

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

TROOPS JOIN IN HUNT FOR OUTLAW IN WOODS

SHERIFF ORDERS HIS MEN TO SHOOT CUNNINGHAM ON SIGHT.

GUILD, N. H., Sept. 14.—Militiamen, police and citizens, all armed, are patrolling the streets and outskirts of this little hamlet in the hunt for Edward Cunningham of Lowell, who fatally wounded Kilery Stickney and then fled to the woods, after threatening to return and kill pretty seventeen-year-old Sarah Seavey, who had refused to elope with him, and her aged mother.

Both mother and girl have been taken to a nearby town by the authorities and their whereabouts are being held secret.

Sheriff King of Claremont, who has been carrying on a search in the woods for the last twenty-four hours, has issued orders to the guards now on duty to shoot Cunningham on sight.

Village Like Big Prison.

Everybody in the hamlet place is virtually a prisoner, with the exception of the State militia, where many of the men are employed, the women flocked to the Seavey home, which is the headquarters of the militia, for protection.

Several women have barricaded themselves in their houses, fearing Cunningham will return and creep out in the night for vengeance.

The man hunt yesterday was carried on from early morning until long after sundown, and while Cunningham was reported at several different places along the railroad tracks which skirt the woods, the searchers were unable to effect a capture.

Sheriff King ordered all lights in the village out at 9 o'clock, and all persons who happened to be on the streets were promptly placed under arrest and forced to take quarters in the big mill boarding house, where they were held over night.

The story of the shooting, according to the police, is to the effect that Cunningham accosted the Leary girl while she was on the way to the railroad station with a friend, Mrs. William Belknap, and endeavored to persuade her to elope with him.

This she refused to do. He told her then that she would go with him or with nobody, and started to pull his revolver.

The girl screamed for help and her brother-in-law, who works in the Granite State mills nearby, heard the cries and ran to their assistance.

Asked for Young Woman.

Later in the afternoon Cunningham returned to the Seavey home with the intention, it is believed, of killing the girl. He knocked at the back door and the girl's mother answered the knock. He asked for the daughter, and before she could answer he pushed her into the back yard and at the same time tried to get his gun out of his hip pocket, but failed, Mrs. Seavey succeeded in preventing this.

She screamed for help and Stickney, who was on the front steps, ran to her assistance. He had a 32-calibre rifle and he and Cunningham had a duel with their respective weapons, resulting in favor of Cunningham, as Stickney received a bad stomach wound, and is in a serious condition.

TAFT'S LABOR VIEWS UNDER BRYAN'S FIRE

BALTIMORE, Sept. 14.—"A few plain, simple sentences from Mr. Taft will be worth more than the eulogy that the President pronounced. The President's indorsement is of no value unless the President will agree to stay in Washington and see that Mr. Taft makes good."

In these words William J. Bryan summed up his opinion of the letter of President Roosevelt's commendatory of Mr. Taft, soon after the Democratic candidate arrived in this city.

"Of course," said Mr. Bryan, "that President Roosevelt would support Mr. Taft, he could hardly do less in view of the fact that he selected him as the administration candidate, and supported him with all the influence that the administration could bring to bear."

Mr. Taft is opposed to trial by jury in cases of indirect contempt, from charges to the laboring man a safeguard which is guaranteed in every such trial in a criminal court. Mr. Taft does not agree with the working man in regard to the use of the injunction in labor disputes. No words of praise from the President can change Mr. Taft's attitude on this question, or make that attitude more acceptable to the wage-earners."

OPPOSITION TO GOV. HUGHES INCREASING

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Republican leaders awaited the opening of the State convention here this afternoon with the firm conviction that only the immediate intervention of President Roosevelt will bring order out of the chaos that the strong and bitter opposition to the nomination of Governor Hughes has developed. This opposition has increased steadily over night, and the delegates are now in open revolt. Nothing of a restrictive nature has been done to prevent it from becoming even more widespread already at the conferences between him and the leaders. It is understood that he is aware of an ultimatum and that he will make a strong play for peace and harmony.

TWO BANDIT SUSPECTS ARE TAKEN ON CAR

Michael Fosberg, claiming to live at No. 18 Pelham street, South End, and Oscar Johnson of Quincy were arrested aboard a Washington street car in the South End at noon to-day, and this afternoon are held at Station 18 as Jamaica Plain bandit suspects.

Fosberg is thirty-two years old and over six feet tall. Johnson is about the same age.

Officers of the South End station saw the men on their beilgy and thought they answered the description of men whom Captain Westcott and detectives have been searching for since the Jamaica Plain raid.

Although the men protested their innocence, the officers took them from the car and locked them up.

SAY THE STATE BOARD SHIELDS TUTTLE ROAD

Since the BOSTON AMERICAN exposed the illegal "Narrow Gauge" grab by the Boston & Maine, men prominent in State street declare that the Railroad Commission shields the Tuttle corporation and presents the modernization of the Revere railroad.

The proposed franchise of the Boston & Eastern Railroad, which would parallel the Revere Beach & Lynn and exit into the Boston & Maine system, if built, is cited as a case in point by Roscoe Walsworth of No. 84 State street.

He says that the commissioners indorsed this project, knowing that the road could never be built and operated economically, according to the best engineers in Boston.

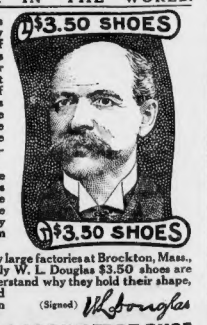
CALISTA CREAM COMPLEXIONS
Are different from others because never greasy appearance after using. At all toilet counters.—Adv.

W. L. DOUGLAS
THE BEST $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

W. L. DOUGLAS MAKES AND SELLS MORE MEN'S $3.50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD.

The reason W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are worn by more men in all walks of life than any other make is because I give the wearer the benefit of the most complete organization of skilled shoemakers in this country, who receive the highest wages paid in the shoe industry and whose workmanship cannot be excelled.

The selection of the leathers and other materials for each part of the shoe and every detail of the making is looked after by specially trained experts in every department.



If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

(Signed) W. L. Douglas

W. L. DOUGLAS $4.00 GILT EDGE SHOE
Cannot Be Equalled at Any Price.

W. L. DOUGLAS BOYS' SHOES $1.75 AND $2.00. JUST THE SAME AS MY MEN'S $3.50 SHOES, THE SAME LEATHERS, FOR $1.75 AND $2.00.

W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. KNOW WHAT YOU ARE BUYING WHEN YOU BUY. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively. Catalog Free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Stores in Boston:
635 Washington St. 291 Washington St., cor. School St.
82 Court St., cor. Howard St. 130 Hanover St.
115-117 Summer St., cor. Lincoln St.

Authorities Hide Girl to Save Her From Desperado

Miss Sarah Seavey, who was threatened with death by man she spurned.

ROBBER JOKES VICTIMS, HELPS IDENTIFY LOOT

DUDLEY CONFESSES MANY BURGLARIES, LAUGHS ON MEETING HOUSE OWNERS.

Herbert Sumner Dudley, the daring burglar and ex-jail bird caught in a cab Saturday night, made a confession to-day to Chief Inspector Watts at police headquarters, clearing up many burglaries in Boston and suburbs when for months had baffled the skill of the shrewdest detectives.

Afterward he was brought face to face with some of his victims, who included both clergy and laymen. Dudley chatted and joked with them, smiled at fashionably dressed women who scrutinized him through lorgnettes, and recounted methods he had pursued in breaking into their homes.

With his thousands of dollars worth of loot piled high on the floor and upon desks in the large front room, Dudley was the centre of attraction for nearly 100 men and women who called at headquarters to identify the goods.

Makes Detailed Confession.

From 9 o'clock until 11 Dudley was in secret conference with Chief Watts. He told in detail of his raids for months prior to his arrest Saturday night in Dover square. He admitted that he had an accomplice, and the police expect to arrest him shortly.

Rev. Dr. Charles D. Elder, pastor of the Church of the Unity in Worcester, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Christine Elder, were among the first to arrive at headquarters to inspect Dudley's loot. Their home at No. 56 Cedar street, Worcester, had been entered and robbed some time between last Monday and Saturday morning.

Silverware, jewelry and furs worth between $400 and $500 were stolen, and they identified some of the silverware and furs. The rest of their stuff, Dudley told them, he had sold.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ward of No. 688 Pleasant street, Worcester, identified furs taken from their home last Sunday night. Both these breaks were evidently committed on the same night.

Missed Diamond Ring.

Captain O'Day of the Worcester detective force said his detectives had long been searching for much of Dudley's loot.

A Cornes street woman, lavishly dressed, identified a few articles of silverware. Turning to Dudley, she remarked:

"You missed a fine diamond in my house. And I'm so glad you did miss it! It was my daughter's ring and we wouldn't lose it for ten times its value. Really, we owe you our thanks."

Dudley smiled.

"Strange," he replied. "I thought I locked that place very carefully."

Dudley was arraigned in the Municipal Court to-day on a technical charge of larceny "from people unknown." The case was continued one week to give the police opportunity to further investigate. Bail was fixed at $1,000.

JENNEY QUITS SENATE RACE

Senator Jenney of Hyde Park to-day announced his withdrawal from the contest for senatorial honors in the First Norfolk district in a statement in which he says:

"When I announced my candidacy for reelection to the Senate, I stated that I did so only because I believed I could be elected president of the Senate for 1909. I received promises of support from members of the Senate, which have not been withdrawn. Within the past forty-eight hours, however, I have received information leading me to believe that my chances of election as president are not as good as at an earlier date, and for that reason, and that reason only, I have decided to withdraw."

HUB WOMAN TAKES POISON

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Vera Casey, wife of Arthur Casey, said to be a Boston broker, was in the J. Hood Wright hospital to-day in a critical condition following a sensational scene at the home of her friend, Mrs. Helen Seabrooke, in the 205 West Eighty-seventh street. Mrs. Casey swallowed a dose of bichloride of mercury while Mrs. Seabrook was entertaining several guests. Mrs. Casey was married about two years ago.

UNIONS RAP GOMPERS FOR HIS BRYAN EFFORT

BRYAN CONDEMNED FOR HIS CHARACTERIZATION OF LABOR AS "PUBLIC BEGGARS."

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Indignant members of labor unions continued to-day to express their opinion of William J. Bryan's characterization of organized workingmen as "public beggars." That and the appointment of Governor Haskell, the man who entered a secret society to blacklist all union laboring men, to handle the money they have been urged to contribute by Samuel Gompers was generally the subject of criticism and condemnation wherever union men discussed politics.

Like Bryan and Haskell, Gompers was denounced by those who have the cause of labor at heart. Gompers is assisting by William Randolph Hearst of Bryan, who has been posing as labor's friend and his association with Haskell, will, in the opinion of leaders of union labor, cost the Democratic ticket thousands of votes. Union men generally do not see how any self-respecting union man can vote for Bryan after the exposure upon the records issued from Washington.

Active to the cause of organized labor by being done the cause of organized labor by Samuel Gompers in his effort to deliver a good portion of the money to Bryan and some portion of their money to their "friend" Haskell, a former Friend of Gompers' action to show that he no longer represents the labor cause.

The position in which Gompers now finds himself is growing more embarrassing every day. Committed to men now proved to be antagonistic to union labor, he is being deserted on every side by men who formerly trusted him and believed that he had the interests of labor at heart.

His alliance with Bryan and Haskell has already called forth condemnation from many source.

The Cigarmakers' Union, in which Gompers once held a membership card, has passed resolutions condemning Gompers and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor for having by their action "retarded the progress of organized labor."

The machinists, representing 75,000 men, have repudiated the plan of Gompers to make it appear that he could deliver the labor vote of the members and also some of their money.

When the request of Gompers for funds was considered by the Hotel and Restaurant Men's Union, a motion to lay it on the table passed with the amendment to throw it under the table.

What has happened to the appeal of Gompers is nothing to what will befall it following the unmasking of Bryan and Haskell by William Randolph Hearst in the Labor Day speech. According to the old patriarch's statement "thirty or forty of workers affiliated with the American Federation takes some particular similar to that aimed at by unions that have considered it since Labor Day.

GOV. HIGGINS REFUSES TO RUN AGAIN

Special to the Boston American.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 14.—Governor James H. Higgins will not under any consideration accept a renomination by the Democrats, and all his determination cannot be shaken, no matter what pressure is brought to bear.

This is the statement which was made to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day by the most intimate political friend the Governor has in the State.

He refuses to make any statement himself, but his friend, who was seen later, was not so reticent, and he explained that the Governor was resolved to retire to private life and devote himself to the practice of his profession and that under no circumstances will he be a candidate for re-election two years hence. He has held public office for five consecutive years, four years as Mayor, six successive years as Governor, and Lieutenant Governor, and he has fulfilled his self-imposed obligations as a Democrat and can now honorably build up a law practice, as he has both sup his political prestige and popularity.

MISS MALONEY MAY ENTER A CONVENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Friends of Miss Helen Maloney, who is now living quietly at Ridgeway, her father's splendid home at Spring Lake, declaring that the family understands that unless the Catholic Church sanctions that civil divorce which Miss Maloney is about to obtain from Arthur Hennessy Delaney, "Sammy" Charles's former groom in the story of her marriage, the second man will not appear at Spring Flage escapades. Miss Maloney will go to Lake to claim her. It is rumored the girl will enter a convent.

NEWPORT, R. I., VOTERS START HISGEN BOOM

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 14.—Citizens of Newport who are weary of Democratic and Republican misrule and the subserviency of the old parties to the special privilege class met here yesterday and at an enthusiastic meeting organized the Independence party of Newport to fight for better government and the election of Hisgen ad Graves.

The meeting was called to order by Peter O'Connor, who, after ward organizations were perfected, was elected chairman of the committee. Charles G. Hartwick and J. J. Lehaeve were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Thomas L. Bailey made a speech which thrilled his audience. He outlined the aims of the Independence party and extolled Thomas L. Hisgen, candidate of the new party for President of the United States, and told of his remarkable and successful battle as an independent in Oil Dealer against the Standard Oil monopoly of Mr. O'Connor and others made telling speeches.

UNCLE SAM'S BIGGEST POSTMASTER DEAD

HANOVER, Pa., Sept. 14.—In the death of Samuel Devine, thirty-one years old, Adams County loses its largest citizen and Uncle Sam probably his biggest postmaster. Mr. Devine was 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighed nearly 350 pounds.

CATCHES 8-FOOT SHARK.

NEW LONDON, Ct., Sept. 14.—While fishing for sea bass from the power launch Abbie Natalie, off Race Rock, Nathaniel Keeney captured an eight-foot shark which weighed about 1,200 pounds.

USE GAS THE MODERN FUEL

Successful Lighting

LAST JULY OUR EXPERTS returned from an INVESTIGATION of the LIGHTING METHODS used in Europe. As in many other SCIENTIFIC SUBJECTS, our friends on the other side can give us SOME IDEAS in the ART of SUCCESSFUL LIGHTING.

Gas Prevails in Europe

The CONTINENTAL CITIES are lighted ALMOST ENTIRELY with GAS—incandescent mantles, both of the upright and inverted type, being used.

Striking Example

Berlin, for example, has the reputation of being the BEST LIGHTED CITY in the world, and practically NOTHING BUT GAS is used.

A number of NEW FORMS of GAS LAMPS are used, including an INVERTED GAS BURNER of 3,600 Candle Power, and the streets are almost as bright as day. Far from the glare that might be expected from such a large unit, the light is VERY SOFT and well DIFFUSED.

Softness and Diffusion

This SOFTNESS and DIFFUSION is due to the LARGE LIGHT-GIVING SURFACE of the GAS mantle, and is characteristic of all GAS LAMPS in contrast to the SHARPNESS of all ELECTRIC LAMPS.

The New Inverted Lamp

We have applied these PRINCIPLES to some NEW UPRIGHT and INVERTED lamps which we have gotten out.

ONE of these is shown in the CUT. ANY FORM of shade may be used which will PRODUCE the DESIRED RESULT. That illustrated is ESPECIALLY ADAPTED for lighting COUNTERS or WINDOWS. We have MANY OTHER FORMS designed for general store lighting, and also for use in the home.

To APPRECIATE this lamp you SHOULD SEE ONE LIGHTED. You will be surprised at the BEAUTIFUL EFFECT produced. Call at the COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT, No. 24 West St., or send for one of our REPRESENTATIVES.

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS CO.
Telephone Com'l. Dept. Oxford 1690 24 WEST STREET

AUTOS CRASH; BOTH WRECKED

Two automobiles met in a head-on collision this forenoon in front of the Hotel Lenox on Exeter street, but, despite the fact that each was going at a fair rate of speed, nobody was hurt.

One of the automobiles was driven by W. K. Harrington of No. 23 Beach street and the other by G. L. Lightfoot of No. 733 Boylston street. Both autos were wrecked. The driver of each says that the driver of the other was to blame for the accident.

AT THE A & P STORES

Fancy Elgin Creamery Butter
THE BEST 25c lb.

Notice Our Cut Price Leaders

Fine Tomato Soup, 3 cans for	25c
Best Pure Cream Cheese, per lb.	12½c
Marshall's Ripper Ketchup, per can	12½c
Fresh Oregon Prunes, per lb.	8c
Red Alaska Salmon, per can	10c
New Mackerel, per can	10c
Van's White Rose Flour, per sack	75c
Van-Camble Table Salt, per bag	4c
Refer	2½, 4 & 7c

"Extra" Pure Lard
Per Lb. 10c

Stamp Specials 10 for 1

10 stamps with 1 can Old Dutch Cleanser	10c
10 stamps with 1 can Pumpkin	10c
10 stamps with 1 bottle Vinegar	10c
10 stamps with 1 pkg. Gelatine	10c
10 stamps with 1 pkg. Corn Starch	10c
10 stamps with 1 pkg. Jersey P. Catsup	10c
25 stamps with 1 bot. Extra Salad Dressing	20c
20 stamps with 1 bot. Grape Juice at or 2 bottles at	20c 10c
15 stamps with 1 bot. Queen Olives	10c
25 stamps with 2 pkgs. Mello Wax at	25c

Strictly Fresh Eggs
Per Doz. 25c

30 stamps with 1 lb. New Crop Tea	50c
30 stamps with 1 lb. Fresh Roasted Coffee	25c

We give stamps on everything but sugar.

Gt. Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co
32 Court St., opp. Sudbury St.
239 Tremont st., near Eliot St.
6 Central Sq., East Boston.
6835 Mass. Av., Cambridge.
325 Stores in the United States.

FREE TICKETS
... FOR ...
WONDERLAND
Must Be Used Today and Tuesday

They Are the Last to Be Published This Season
BY THE
SUNDAY AMERICAN

Only seven more days before the Park closes for the season of 1908

Only Seven Days More to See the Great $5,000 Production of
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
The Parades, Funny Clowns and
MAMMOTH PARK SHOWS

DEATH NOTICES.

RICHARDSON—Charles R., age 72. Died in Brookline, Mass., September 14. Funeral notice later.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Her Disappointment

Lesta Tries a "Swell" Vacation, but Is a Rank Outsider

IT was the first time in all her life that Lesta had had a real vacation.

When she was a little girl at home on the up-State farm she never heard of vacations. For some reason many country people rarely think of making a change in their lives. In the years that she went to school she worked hard at home during the Summer months. Then when she was nineteen, through the combination of chance and a visitor, the wonderful attractions of an office position in the city had opened before her.

It was a very humble position—addressing envelopes and adding columns of figures—but to Lesta, who could look at a cousin's income for a nominal sum, the salary was munificent.

When Spring came and vacation talk began to circulate about the office Lesta grew excited. As she wrote mechanically, with the clang of surface cars and the elevated cars beating in at the open window, she heard jumbles of conversation about the Summer's run, of hay rides and boat trips and the fishing excursions. She wondered that people could be interested in such humdrum, everyday affairs. She had had them all her life.

Dreams of Fine Feathers

It was when the girl at the next table told of the fun her cousin had at a Summer hotel that Lesta sat entranced. Gradually she learned what dresses the cousin had taken with her and dreamed of all that lavish fullness. Afterward she sat up nights sewing on some cheap lawn. The crowning touch to the cousin's experience was that she had met her fate and was soon to be married to the man she had gone to know at the Summer resort.

Not that Lesta was in any hurry to be married, but a girl has dreams. The office head had told her she was to have a week's vacation at the end of August with pay.

She saved and scrimped for a week. When vacation time came, between her sewing at night and her work, she looked as if she needed the rest. Lesta had an instinct for the right things, and even in reading the accounts of the rich Summer resorts she had picked out the really good ones. There was Fairview House, where she had engaged board for a week at $15, was frequented by the well-to-do, she. She was going to do it well.

The night before she left the city she could not sleep because of the wonder of it all. She was going to enjoy herself.

Her Disappointment

When she stepped out of the stage at Fairview Lesta's heart thumped so that she could scarcely see for a minute and her cheeks were pink as she followed the other travelers up the steps and into the hotel office. Not until she was left alone in her room did she begin to realize. Then, trembling fingers she readjusted her hair and put on a fresh waist. Then she went downstairs.

As she stepped out on the porch she was conscious of a sudden qualm. She did not know what to do, now she had got there. Placid women rocked and read or sewed on all sides of her. Some of them looked up with a sharp, speculative stare and then glanced away. A pretty girl was talking to three idle young men seated over against her, only and made some remark to one of them. He cast a careless glance at Lesta, swept the whole porch, but included Lesta. Then he said, emphatically: "Not on your life!" The others laughed.

Lesta walked hurriedly down the steps and out on the pier. A launch was just putting in, and a crowd of bathers also landed, all talking at once. They did not even see her as she brushed past. For some reason a lump arose in her throat as she was introduced to the other people at her table in the dining room that evening, but they all talked so fast and laughed so much that she did not open her lips except to ask for the pepper. It grew dusk early, and as she was tired, she went to bed soon.

A Rank Outsider

Lesta felt better acquainted with the place the next morning and ventured to take one of the porch chairs and read a magazine. She watched two good looking young fellows play tennis with a couple of girls and yearned to join them. Another crowd went sailing and others announced with shouts that they were going through the woods. Everybody certainly seemed to be having a good time. Lesta's heart fluttered when a severe-looking woman with diamond earrings turned suddenly and asked if she were feeling ill, but that was the end of the episode. She afterward heard the severe woman telling a friend that she hadn't any idea who the new girl was.

For three days Lesta read magazines and then desperately decided to take long walks by herself. If she cried when on these walks nobody knew it. The next previous days she had—days she had yearned for and looked forward to. They were almost gone—and nothing had happened. She was still a rank outsider.

Back in Her Real Place

How, she wondered miserably, did the other girls get started having their good times? It was as if she stood on the outside of a brightly lighted window and the actions of people inside. She could get no help.

On the sixth day one of the young men picked up her handkerchief and smiled cheerfully when it thanked him. "I'm afraid I'm tired of reading," he said, as he tore off to the tennis sailing party.

Lesta came down with her suitcase that afternoon, and with tight-shut lips started toward the waiting stage.

"Are you going back so soon?" asked the woman with the diamond earrings.

Lesta was hot and sticky when she landed in the city the next morning, but she felt a relief from the brushed ache at her heart. In a place where she was unnoticed she was going to forget her one week's vacation, she settled down patiently to another year of work.

Are Seven Out of Eight Married Couples Unhappy?

The question—Are seven out of eight marriages unhappy?—has stirred readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN into the most animated of discussions. Letters discussing the query, pro and con, continue to come to the Magazine Page Editor by the score every day.

The views of a number of the AMERICAN readers are printed below.

What is YOUR view of the question?

Are seven out of eight married couples unhappy? And, if so, why?

Send your answer, written on one side of the paper only, to "Magazine Page Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

MARRY TOO YOUNG

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I think that where seven out of eight marriages turn out to be failures the reason is marrying too young. A young man of eighteen is always more setted down than a girl of eighteen or twenty. A girl from her "teens" up to twenty will always choose for her future husband the man who can give her the best time, not caring where he gets the money from, and also not considering whether he earns enough to support a wife. The reason for this is that she is young and has not the only foundation for a happy life is going out every day and night having good times, not even stopping to find out whether she loves the man or not. After she is married and is tired of daily pleasure, and first begins to feel the stings of poverty, and also discovers that she does not love the man whom she married, but loves another, she finds out her mistake when it is too late. On the other hand, a girl from twenty-one to twenty-five will always choose for her future husband the man with a good character who she knows can give her a good home.

FANNIE D. SKOLNICK.

SOME REASONS WHY

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The statement that seven out of eight marriages are unhappy may be true, but the reasons for that unhappiness are not as numerous as one would suppose. In the first place, a good many men get married to have a home. By this they mean having some one to cook their meals and wash and work generally, but instead of engaging a servant they select some one they think they fall in love with, and she is compelled to work for her keep alone.

Others say if they don't have any children they would be happy. Others quarrel over clothing because they are always cranks. A man (I may be mistaken in giving him that name) who expects to come home and see his wife dressed up doing hard labor must be a fool. Still, the majority expect to see their wives look just so after washing, scrubbing and taking care of five or six children. Men as a rule are born liars, so they give any excuse for their unhappiness when married. If they would look for a minute they would see, upon looking back, they never were happy when single. I would like to ask any of those men who claim unhappiness in married life this one question: Did you ever love your wife?

The men are only trying to justify their own betterment of a woman never loved. They might have thought they did, but they did not know what love was.

P. C. H. L.

SHOULD BE MATES

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If married couples would truly believe that each is the other's real mate then so many would not be unhappy. The second try to do what is right to the other—love, honor and cherish. I don't believe that married couples would be unhappy if both would look at things the same way and think less of themselves. Husbands should think less of saloons and the other men and more of the ones at home. But many fail to do this, and so I suppose there will always be many unhappy couples.

MRS. M. E.

Expert Hints on Beauty

BY THE PROFESSOR

HAS KNOCK KNEES

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you kindly tell me if there is any cure for a person who is knock-kneed? Am twenty years old.

CURIOUS.

In these days do wonderful things in straightening out joints and pulling and hauling muscles into shape, but I do not know if they could correct the knock knees. It is certain that nothing else could remedy them.

SCARS AND WARTS

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you please tell me of some remedy that will remove a small scar and a small wart? Both of them are on my chin.

ANXIOUS.

HAVE the wart removed by the electric needle and bathe the scar in hot olive oil several times a day. Having the electric needle used for any purpose, it is always wise to be sure that the operator knows his business, so that there will be no scar left.

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert

IF YOU ARE THINKING of purchasing a couch cover for use in the living room, you will find a some one, and be sure to get one at James A. Houston's for $2 that are particularly good values, as they regularly sell for $3. They are the heavy tapestry kind, made in oriental rug designs and color ings, are sixty inches wide by three yards long, have fringe all round and are reversible. This price is made special for one day only.

AT PAINE'S FURNITURE HOUSE on Canal street you will find an unusually good value in a brass bed that is being offered at $12.75. It has two-inch corner posts, high headboard and is strongly made in single or full sizes. Any time that you are thinking of purchasing a bed, it would be advisable to look at these, as they are priced very low now.

IN THE INFANTS' DEPARTMENT AT Jordan Marsh's almost every style of double-breasted box reefers that were $3.95 will all be placed on sale Tuesday at $2.98 each. The lot contains plain red, navy blue and light mixtures, made in sizes from 2½ years up to 5 years. You will also find a few little Red Riding-Hood caps, made with silk-lined hood, at the same price that are bargains. The coats are just the thing for immediate wear.

TOU WILL FIND AT BUTLER'S TOmorrow some remarkable values in dinner napkins. One lot of twenty-two-inch napkins, made of pure bleached linen, satin finished damask, that would ordinarily sell at $2.25 a dozen, will be placed on sale as a "special" for one day's selling at $1.69 a dozen. There are five beautiful patterns from which to choose. No mail orders will be filled.

ON TUESDAY AT BACON'S Roxbury Store, you will find an assortment of boys' nicely made wash suits on sale at greatly reduced prices. The lot contains beautiful little suits made of mercerized linen and embroidered rompers, in Russian and sailor style, that were formerly sold for prices from $2 up to $2, all marked to close for 69 cents each. Another lot of suits, made of fine wash materials, mostly striped chevrons and ginghams, that were marked to sell for 79 cents and 98 cents, will all be placed in 39 cents as a special for AMERICAN readers. There is a good range of sizes from two and one-half years to nine years.

JUST ABOUT TWO DOZEN NICELY tailored waists, made of dainty pencil stripe or neat polka dot lawn, that were formerly 98 cents, will be reduced and placed on sale at Wolf's, "My Cashier," for 59 cents each to close them out. The lot contains two styles, one made with wide plaits and laundered collar, and the other with fine tucking, beading trimming and a pretty lace trimmed yoke. These sizes run from 36 to 44.

OUR SAVAGE TASTE IN HATS

Beatrice Fairfax Draws a Lesson from Some Massive New Guinea Headgear

THE HEADDRESSES OF THE CHIEFS OF FIVE OF NEW GUINEA'S ARISTOCRATIC FAMILIES

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

IT seems a far cry from the Back Bay to New Guinea, but there is one connecting link, and that is the taste in head gear of some of fashionable dames and of the gentlemen of New Guinea.

Allowing for the difference in civilization, the gentlemen are no more barbaric in taste than the ladies.

Incidentally, I might add that, attached to these remarkable structures of feathers and flowers, there is a sort of telegraph pole affair which stands about five feet high and is topped off by a tuft of feathers.

And there is this to be said in favor of the New Guinea contingent: Their headdress is symbolic, a family crest, as it were, which descends from father to son and never changes in style.

How We Do It Here

With our hats, however, it is vastly different. One season they hover into the air, the next they stick out two feet behind, the next project violently on each side, and this past season in a frenzy of not knowing which direction to take, they stick out all around —the "Merry Widow."

Undoubtedly woman's passion for large hats is a savage instinct, and the stronger the taint of savagery the more flowers and feathers and fruit and lace and vegetables she piles on her head.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

It is a strange fact that all primitive taste leads toward exaggerated headdress. The natives of many savage countries go almost unclothed, but their heads are always profusely decorated.

The huge pompadour is merely a modification of the style favored by many a savage lady.

When I was a little girl I was passionately fond of light colors and wanted to wear three or four at a time quite regardless of harmony.

A Strain of Savagery

My mother used to look at me and say with a sigh, "I wonder what savage ancestor is accountable for your remarkable taste, my dearest?"

Fortunately time and a mother with excellent taste conquered the strain of savagery and I grew to like quiet colors.

Simplicity of line and color are indispensable to good taste in dress, and conspicuous the hat the less well dressed the wearer.

Women, it is said, dresses to please man. That may be true in spirit, but not in letter, or she would never wear the hats she does.

Within the next two months almost every woman who comes to the BOSTON AMERICAN will buy a new hat. She has an opportunity to demonstrate the fact that good taste and common sense may be combined.

Don't let your savage ancestors dictate your choice. Buy something that is within reason in style and that is quite regardless of harmony.

Human Nature and the Table Drawer That Stuck

WHEN the Talmeys bought the table it was old then; they did not mind that the left-hand drawer stuck, because they examined it very carefully in the first place, they were both new at picking out furniture, having just been married, and naturally wished to bluff the salesman into thinking they were old at the trade, but being a wise man, humored them and pretended it was natural for buyers to examine every article inside and out, beneath as well as above, and count the joints and the dabs of glue.

It really was a very good-looking table, and at once forgot all about it.

Time went on. Occasionally Mrs. Talmey would want a photograph of her self-centered sister or her cousin to show some caller, and absent-mindedly would jerk at the drawer and be baffled.

And Still It Stuck

"There!" she would say to the politely interested person on one of the Colupendale chairs. "I don't see why I can never remember to tell the carpenter down street to come and fix this drawer. It is perfectly absurd not to be able to open your own table drawer when you want to. I'll do it the very next time I go out——"

And the very next time she would forget it.

There seemed to be some malign influence opposed to the Talmey family's getting the carpenter to fix that drawer. Dick Talmey would start out for a cigar and see the carpenter, and after reaching home again with a box of candy and his smoke he would spend disconcerting time at the table and declare that he would be blamed if he could find his cousin's address, and then go and tell the man. Then he would go and jerk and rattle at the table drawer and scowl and say things and mutter, but nothing ever happened. The drawer still stuck. It acted as if its only business in life was to stick.

Trying Conclusions

"Suppose," said Mrs. Talmey, tearfully, one day, "that you and I both were to be killed—well, we might be, you know, in an automobile or something—and somebody we hated bought that table and opened the drawer and read all your letters to me?"

Then she stood up and wrench and pull at it until she hurt her fingers.

After the Talmeys had been married two years they moved to Boston and took their household goods with them. The table was put in the front room, established in one window, and there it stood, with some calling cards and a pincushion on it, the table, rose with a sigh.

"Jessie," he said, "I'm going to take a final whack at the table drawer. I'm stronger than I was several years ago. I've been reading some work in the sole purpose of beating that drawer out at the end. I'll make short work of it. I take it and if I can't," he amended, cautiously, "I'll take it to the carpenter and have him put into the alley with an axe and smash it."

Mrs. Talmey felt that the crucial moment had come. With suppressed excitement she began taking the cards and the cushion off the table. She removed the brass candlesticks and disconnected the electric light wire that ran down back of the table to a lamp. Talmey kicked back a rug, divested himself of his coat, and, getting on the floor, crept shoved up his cuffs. He spread his feet apart and braced himself, rested his elbows on his knees, took hold of the handles of the drawer, drew a long breath and pulled. He was purple in the face from bottled-up energy and forgotten again to stop it that way.

The drawer slid out as if it had been waiting on greased pulleys all these years for a feather touch to give it a start. It hit Talmey on the nose and he sat back down on the floor with a thud that shook the apartment building. The letters and pictures showered over the room like a snowstorm. Mrs. Talmey screamed from the depth of her surprise. Then she ran over to rub Talmey's head.

Talmey sat up dazedly, blinking at the table and the eccentric drawer, which stood wide open in the middle of the table in its whole life.

"What?" said Talmey. "Now, what do you suppose ever stuck that confounded thing?"

"I'm sure I can't think," said Mrs. Talmey.

Advice to the Lovelorn---By Beatrice Fairfax

UNNECESSARILY JEALOUS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady nineteen years old, and am deeply in love with a young man of twenty years. He tells me he is going down South to see some relatives, but he has told me before that he was going to Boston, but went down before there was a girl there that he liked, but that was before he met me, and that he loved me now and no one else. Kindly advise me if you think he is going down to see the former friend and what I should do.

M. B.

MY dear, I think that you are making yourself unnecessarily miserable. The old love is over and done with, as the fact of his having told you about it shows. He is probably only going to see his relatives and I do not think you need worry in the least.

TIME WILL TELL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Some four months ago I made the acquaintance of a young lady whom I love very much. I see her most every day and I have been out with her several times, and I have also told her that I liked her, but she does not seem to return the fact. Would you kindly inform me how I could find out whether she cares for my company or not?

ANXIOUS.

KEEP on courting her and showing her every attention, and after awhile ask her again. By the end of six months she will probably have learned to care for you.

NO BAR TO HAPPINESS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Am in love with a young man who [illegible] very deeply, but on account of his being of different nationality I am afraid to marry him against the wishes of my parents. He is continually begging me to elope with him, but my parents in this question is in a very good business, also has a home and is willing to give a wife properly. Kindly give me your advice. Should I obey my mother or should I follow the dictates of my heart?

UNDECIDED.

THE fact that your nationalities differ should not prevent your being happy together. Tell your mother that you love him and could not marry any other man. Do not urge her too much, but try to be patient. When time proves that he is worthy I think she may relent.

Sermons in Stones

No. 12—The Great Athenian Theatre of Dionysius

By REV. THOS. B. GREGORY

IN the year 500 B. C., while the first play of Aeschylus was being given, a serious accident happened in which many people lost their lives. This occurred through the weight of the crowded audience breaking down the temporary wooden structure, which, up to that time, had been the only form of theatre invented. After that warning, the Athenians wisely determined that no more accidents of the sort should take place, and, accordingly, they set to work to build the great Dionysiac Theatre, the extensive remains of which are the wonder of all visitors to Athens to-day.

This famous theatre was excavated in 1862, and since that time it has been restored to look like what it was when the Athenians used it for their plays.

Commenced in the year 500 B. C., it was not finished till the year 281. It stood on the southeastern side of the Acropolis, and was crowned by the renowned structures of that celebrated eminence.

On beginning the work an immense semi-circular excavation was made in the rocky side of the hill with a gentle sloping curve, which was lined with tiers of step-like marble seats.

A Really Safe Theatre

The great auditorium was divided into wedge-like compartments by stairs leading from the lowest to the highest row of seats, and was again divided horizontally by two or more passages, so that, if necessary, the spectators could pass from one block to another.

Seating 30,000 spectators! By means of the system of compartments referred to they could be marshaled rapidly and without confusion. Round the top of the concert there was a marble colonnade, adorned with statues and surmounted by a balustraded terrace. There was no roof except the vault of heaven to protect the audience from the blinding rays of the sun.

Behind the stage the spectators were afforded, quite apart from the play itself, such scenery as modern theatregoers know nothing of. Before them lay the flower and olive clad hills, bathed in the brilliant purity of the Attic atmosphere, the whole scene made more than ordinarily beautiful by the sparkling waves of the Mediterranean.

Despite an old and stubborn prejudice to the contrary, it is probably true that the drama is one of the most powerful agencies of civilization. The drama has, of course, done harm; but the good that has accrued from it vastly overbalances the evil. At the bottom civilization is a matter of mental activity, and beyond question the drama has done more to make men think than any other agency known to us.

The Cradle of Aeschylus

It is interesting, therefore, to reflect that in this old Ionic-like theatre at Athens we find the very head waters of the dramatic stream of which our own theatres before this one it is true, but the real drama—the drama of Aeschylus—may be said to have begun in this building.

There were plays before the time of Aeschylus, of course, but no drama; and so important were the alterations and additions of Aeschylus it is with perfect justice that he is considered the "father of tragedy" and the creator of the very "pith and marrow" of the histrionic art.

Aeschylus composed some seventy plays, of which number only seven remain, together with fragments of a few others.

He was crowned victor fourteen times in the dramatic contests in which his city so delighted, and to him fell the highest honors were voted to his memory.

If tradition is to be believed, this illustrious man came by his death in a very singular way. Sitting motionless, in silent meditation, in the fields one day, his big head and almost completely bald head was mistaken for a stone by an eagle which happened to be flying over him with a tortoise in its claws. The bird aimed the tortoise to break the shell, and the poet was killed by the blow.

The Greek Drama

For twenty-five centuries the whole civilized world has received inspiration from the story of Thermopylae and Marathon and Plataea and Salamis. It is a story to stir the blood, and as long as heroism is admired and loved it will continue to be read with thrilling interest.

But if the world's immense victories are so thrilling to us after all these ages, what effect must be the actual victories themselves have had upon the men whose valor and genius won them!

Who can begin, at this distant date, even approximately to estimate the exhilarating, the almost maddening, the positively fierce Greek mind and heart from those same unprecedented victories!

They had beaten back the hordes of the great East, the little handful of Athenians had vanquished the mighty hosts of Persia and in doing so they had saved Europe from the contaminating wave of Oriental luxury and degeneracy.

The Inspiration

Talk about joy! Talk about enthusiasm! But when was there ever seen joy and enthusiasm as that!

Well, the secret of this divine gladness that Aeschylus and his brother poets said, filled the Athenians that found a voice in the great theatre on the slope of the Acropolis.

Aeschylus fought both at Marathon and Salamis, and Sophocles was a general in the army which under Cimon defeated the Persian slaves staggering back across the Hellespont.

They had saved their wives and children, their freedom and their fireside gods —they had for all time saved liberty and civilization, and out of this sublime consciousness sprang the Greek drama as Milton's was inspired to have leaped full-armed and glorious from the brow of Jove.

It were well if modern dramatists and actors, remembering the pure and noble origin of their art, would strive with all their might to keep it what it is the glorious spirit out of which it was born.

Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

CHOCOLATE CAKE

TAKE two cups sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of milk, one teaspoon of salt, two tablespoons of cocoa, the tablespoon of baking powder, one teaspoon vanilla, and one and one-half cups of flour.

FROSTING.

Take sugar to moisten, add two tablespoons of cocoa, a little piece of butter, and milk to soften. MRS. H. J. SLATTERY, Box 1003, Stoughton.

GERMAN RICE PUDDING

ONE HALF cup rice, one cup cold water, a pinch of salt. Boil until rice is soft and water is gone. Add one pint of milk, one cup sugar, one egg, one tablespoon of butter, one tablespoonful cinnamon, one cup raisins. Make a custard with yolk of egg, pint of milk, and two tablespoons sugar. Pour over rice, then sprinkle a nice cinnamon over all and add the white of egg, beaten stiff. Bake in moderate oven. Delicious when cold. Nice to be served hot or cold. J. MARIE LYON, No. 14 Springfield street, Cambridge.

ITALIAN MACARONI

IN an earthen pot put one-quarter cup of pure olive oil and when smoking hot put a small onion fine and brown in the oil, add one can tomatoes, salt, pepper, allspice, cinnamon, cloves, grated nutmeg and two bay leaves. Cook slowly for an hour during which time place on the back of the stove one-half cup of dried mushrooms to soak in half a cup of water; when soft chop mushrooms and add them and the water to the sauce. Put macaroni into a large pan of boiling water in which a little salt has been dissolved. Boil macaroni twenty minutes. Let drain in a strainer. Put a layer in a deep platter, sprinkle on it some Parmesan cheese and some tomato sauce, then another layer of macaroni, cheese and sauce until the platter is full, and serve hot. J. M. SULLIVAN.

No. 2 Madison place, Boston.

YELLOW RAISIN CAKE

TWO cups sugar, one cup butter, five eggs, one cup sweet milk, one teaspoon soda, one cup molasses, one teaspoon lemon extract, two cups floured and rolled raisins, one sugar and butter together with the hand in an earthen bowl, add eggs, milk, molasses, almost beating. Add lemon and milk, then flour. Lastly stir in raisins.

MRS. H. SAMPSON,

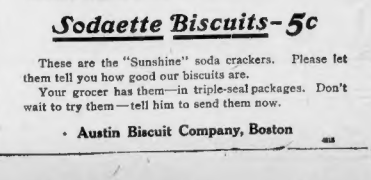
No. 34 Kempton street, Roxbury.

BEEF A LA MODE

GET a thick cut of beef weighing about four pounds, lard with strips of fat pork and cut in small pieces, make incisions in the meat and put one piece of the pieces put a piece of the pork, a little salt and pepper and now add three cloves, one medium-sized carrots, scrape them and cut them in lengthwise strips two inches long and put three cloves in each. Lay the meat in a dish, add salt, pepper and onions all around. Now pour a little vinegar over the whole and let stand over night. In the morning place over the fire with enough cold water to cover well. Let boil steadily from four to five hours. About three-quarters an hour before serving the gravy should be thickened, and if necessary a little more salt may be added.

MISS M. G. SASSARD.

No. 3 Amory place, Cambridge.



1,000 Windows

This is the bakery with the thousand windows—the finest in the world.

Here—in white tile, top-floor ovens—we bake the "Sunshine" Biscuits.

There are 101 styles, and all are perfected by 70 years of experience.

Yet "Sunshines" cost no more than common biscuits, baked in the common way.

Sodaette Biscuits—5c

These are the "Sunshine" soda crackers. Please let them tell you how good our biscuits are.

Your grocer has them—in triple-seal packages. Don't wait to try them—tell him to send them now.

Austin Biscuit Company, Boston

THOUSANDS TO JOIN BIG HOLY NAME PAGEANT

Closing Event of Catholic Centenary Will Be Great Manifestation.

In almost all of the churches in the Catholic archdiocese of Boston, meetings of Holy Name societies were held last night and preliminary arrangements made for the big parade on Sunday, November 1. This will end the celebration of the centenary of the church in this archdiocese.

It is expected that the parade will be the greatest manifestation of the strength of the Catholic Church ever made in New England.

In circular letters from Vicar-General George J. Patterson, to the several diocesan rectors, read at the meetings last night, the desire to have every member of the society paraded was expressed. Dark suits, black derby hat and white gloves will be worn. The route of the parade has not yet been determined.

Beginning this week the hundreds of societies will be drilled for the parade by members skilled in military evolutions. There will be fourteen divisions, with Major John J. Leonard as chief marshal. The divisions chiefs will be pastors selected from their respective districts.

NEWS OF LABOR.

The Executive Board of the Massachusetts State Branch A. F. of L., completed at the regular meeting yesterday the plans for the annual convention in Association Hall, Lowell. The convention will begin on October 12 and continue through the fifteenth of the month, if necessary. The Merrimac House was selected as the official headquarters.

It was decided to issue an appeal to all labor unions in the State to assist the union sawmills in Fitchburg, who have been on strike for fifteen months and now have a good chance to win the long struggle.

LABOR NOTES.

The Boston and Maine Freight Handlers' Assembly, 5,572, K. of L., yesterday adopted resolutions calling for improved conditions of docks along the waterfront in Charlestown. It was pointed out in the meeting that docks are in constant danger from fire, and declared that in order to make them safe sand docks should be constructed of concrete and reinforced with steel rods. Wooden buildings should be barred from wharves and docks. It was also resolved that a salt water service main should be laid along the water front and that a pumping station should be established in connection with it to extinguish fire.

The twenty-third annual ball of the organization will be held in Roughan Hall on Wednesday evening, November 25, and Master Workman Michael White, Treasurer John Malone and Secretary Alexander Ross are the committee having the affair in charge. Forty new members were admitted and 200 applications were received, showing the rapid growth of the local, all members are at work.

The Boston Coal Teamsters and Handlers' Union, 99, heard secretary regarding a conference with a Neponset concern. A conference will be held to-morrow with the directors of the company. W. B. Proctor was elected recording secretary, in place of Secretary Starkey, who resigned another business and resigned the office. Former President Robert J. Lynch and Agent John J. Fenton were elected to delegates to the A. F. of L. State convention. Nineteen new members were admitted.

Important reports on the proposed agreement with the New York, New Haven & Hartford road was made by the old Grievance Committee of the Board of Railway Clerks yesterday. The Board of Adjustment will meet in executive session to-day in New Haven, preparatory to a conference upon a working agreement, to govern all the railway clerks of the system. The report said that after a long struggle to obtain the recognition paid to other employes it was felt resolved that consideration was now to be granted clerks. Because of poor organization clerks had been unable to appoint a committee in New Haven, but within a year the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks has taken 1,000 members. The clerks are now hopeful of obtaining satisfactory concessions. Their demands have not been made public.

NEW PARTY CANDIDATES IN DEMOCRATIC CAMP

HISGEN, GRAVES AND SHEARN HAVE AN OVATION IN ALBANY, GA.

ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 14.—Waiting until 9 o'clock for the Independence party orators to arrive in this city from Thomasville, more than a thousand persons remained in the Chautauqua auditorium and greeted Thomas L. Hisgen, John Temple Graves and Clarence J. Shearn when they stepped upon the platform to advocate the principles of the new party.

This is a very strong Democratic city. On the platform were three men who represent three of the factions of the party in this State.

But the audience gave the speakers the closest attention, applauded warmly points of which they approved, and remained in shocked silence when the shafts of ridicule were hurled with particular skill into the Democratic candidate and the party which nominated him.

All of the speakers and other members of the Hisgen and Graves party were delighted with the week-end excursion into this section of the famous State of Georgia, and they will henceforth act as evangels of the splendid courtesy that was shown them.

Hisgen Made a Hit.

H. N. McIntosh presided at the meeting and introduced Mr. Hisgen, the first speaker. He referred to the visitors as "orphans in this Democratic neck of the woods."

Mr. Hisgen made a hit at once with a well-turned compliment to his running mate, Colonel Graves.

Mr. Hisgen got after the Republicans for their extravagance. He said that through their waste-fulness and the putting of useless men in office for the payment of political debts it cost the country $80,000,000 more than its income to run the government.

"I find that the Standard Oil Company, which I have been fighting nearly all my life, said Mr. Hisgen, "charges you twenty cents a gallon for oil here while they sell it for eight and one-half cents in Massachusetts. They can sell it here just as well at that price. They are simply robbing you.

No Relief from Old Parties.

"But what can the two old parties give you in the way of making conditions better? Bryan gives you talk, talk, talk. Taft has given you nothing and he promised you nothing because he knew that his party will not allow him to pay. Neither of the candidates of the old parties has risked a dollar in the interests of the fair, square deal in the interests of the people.

In a beautiful and eloquent speech J. S. Davis presented Colonel Graves. He received a most flattering reception. Colonel Graves spoke of the sterling qualities of Mr. Hisgen in a way that called forth enthusiastic cheers.

FEW MORE DAYS TO SEE ALICE IN WONDERLAND

To-day and to-morrow are the last coupon days of the season at Wonderland. To-morrow includes the Sunday American Coupon Club will turn out with 65 coupons worth of free tickets to Wonderland's last summer months.

"Alice in Wonderland," played every evening, is one of the great attractions. The park admission ticket gives free. Another gives a free ride down Hell Gate. The Pawnee Bill show is visiting for 10 cents and a ticket. Two rides are given in Love's Journey for a coupon and 5 cents, and two rides each on the Velvet Coaster, Miniature Railway and Merry-go-Round, for 5 cents and a ticket.

Wonderland closes September 20, so there are but seven more days to visit the great Revere Beach resort. The crowds still continue to come, the big shows all being well patronized while for "Alice in Wonderland" every seat around the house and all the available spots for best sight seeing are occupied with every performance. The parade of little "Alice," her beasts, dream creatures, maids, singers and dancers, rivals in interest the great plank walk twice daily pageant.

POWERS IGNORE KAISER IN PLAN FOR MOROCCO

MADRID, Sept. 14.—The Joint Franco-Spanish note on Morocco was communicated to the representatives of the powers signatory to the Algeciras convention here to-day at noon.

This note contains the terms which France and Spain propose to exact before recognizing Mulai Hafid as Sultan, and other arrangements for bringing about a stable government in that empire and safeguarding foreign interests.

The two nations to watch the Algeciras convention of the powers delegated the policing of Moroccan ports and the working out of details for enforcing peace and protecting Christian interests, thus ignore Germany's wish to forestall their action and force their hand by proposing immediate recognition of Sultan Hafid, thus usurping half-brother of the Sultan of record.

FILE SUIT IN GROGAN CASE

Memories of the old Grogan murder case of Cambridge, in which Professor Charles S. Eastman of Harvard was tried and acquitted for the slaying of "Dick" Grogan, were revived to-day when Nathan E. Bates of Boston and Albert V. Rogg and Fred Wadrop of Cambridge filed notice of a title action in the Middlesex clerk's office against Mrs. Elizabeth W. Eastman, otherwise known as Elizabeth W. Anderson—Grogan's widow and Caroline E. Eastman—Eastman's wife —and the East Cambridge Savings Bank. Bates claims to have a judgment for $500 and costs, and the other two a judgment for $45.31 and costs against Mrs. Grogan.

They claim that there is some sort of an agreement between the two women by which Mrs. Grogan is aided in defeating the claims of the creditors.

ERLANGER HERE FOR COHAN PLAY

A. L. Erlanger, of the theatrical firm of Klaw & Erlanger, is in Boston for the opening of George M. Cohan's "The American Idea," at the Hollis Street Theatre tonight. Mr. Erlanger, who saw the first production in Buffalo last week, declared to-day that "The American Idea" was the best musical farce yet produced in America.

TENTH DISTRICT RALLIES.

Congressman O'Connell will speak tonight at a Ward 15 rally in the courthouse, Dorchester street. Senator Frank J. Linehan will address rallies at the yardroom in Vine street, Roxbury, and in the municipal building, Columbia road.

FACES DEATH FROM PLUNGE

Walking into an open elevator well, Mrs. Henry Max, forty-eight, a laundress of No. 821 Main street, Cambride, fell two stories to the basement, a distance of thirty feet and received injuries to-day which will probably result fatally.

She received a broken right ankle, fracture of several ribs, internal injuries and multiple contusions and was removed to the Cambridge Relief Hospital.

NEW THRONE FOR POPE.

ROME, Sept. 14.—The magnificent throne which was presented to Pope Pius on the occasion of his jubilee will be placed in the consistorial salon. The throne was a gift of the ladies of Venice and is an artistic piece of architecture.

FAVOR CHANLER FOR GOVERNOR

By Boston American Leased Wire.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 14.—If the upstate delegates who are here could control the Democratic State convention, which assembles here to-morrow, Lieutenant-Governor Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler would be nominated on the first ballot. While comparatively few delegates had arrived this evening the advance guard manifested their preference for the Lieutenant-Governor.

ENGAGEMENT CELEBRATED.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levy of No. 15 Worcester square gave a reception last evening to celebrate the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian J. Levy, to Mr. Isidore N. Strumph.

EXETER HUNTER IS SHOT BY COMPANION

EXETER, N. H., Sept. 14.—Joseph E. Langlais was fatally shot while hunting in Brentwood by Herbert Pelon, a companion. The men had scented a deer's sound, and were on the trail of a fox. Pelon was crawling through a wire fence, when a revolver which he carried in his pocket was discharged, the shot entering Langlais's left hip.

AUSTRALIA WANTS BRITISH FLEET NOW

MELBOURNE, Sept. 14.—The Australian Premier, Alfred Deakin, is taking steps to induce the British government to despatch a fleet to Australia as soon as that can be conveniently done. In his communication to the British government the Premier urges that the fleet should be as large as that which represented the United States here.

THEATRES.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
TONIGHT at 8
Cohan & Harris' Comedians in
Geo. M. Cohan's
New Musical Fun Festival
THE AMERICAN IDEA
Incomparable Comedy Cast
COMPANY OF 100
Positively Cohan's Classiest, Catchiest Comedy
Wednesday and Saturday Matinees at 2
Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
LAST WEEK—WED. & SAT. at 2 THIRD WEEK
JOHN CORT PRESENTS
THE NEW COLLEGE GIRL PLAY
COMMENCEMENT DAYS
By VIRGINIA TRAINE & MARGARET MAYO
GREAT CAST—SPLENDID ALL TOLD.
Seat sale two weeks in advance.
Prices 25c to $1.00
SUNDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 20
MICAGLIO and his BAND
PRICES 25c TO $1.00

MAT. TO-DAY MAJESTIC TO-NIGHT AT 8.00
LAST WEEK SAM BERNARD
In the Latest Time Winner
NEARLY A HERO
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS THURSDAY.
Charles Dillingham Presents
THE WARRENS OF VIRGINIA
CAST INCLUDES FRANK KEENAN AND CHARLOTTE WALKER

BOSTON THEATRE
B. F. Keith, Prop. and Mgr.
Second Record-Breaking Week
DENMAN THOMPSON
THE OLD HOMESTEAD
Positively the Only Appearances of Mr. Thompson in New England.
$1, 75c, 50c, 25c. Mats. Wed & Sat.
BOSTON THEATRE STOCK CO. OCT. 5

COLUMBIA
SMOKING
Afternoon at 2.15. Evening at 8.15
Avenue Girls
A Beauty Show
WEDNESDAY NIGHT.
FROXOS VS. JACK WILLIAMS

GLOBE MAT. TODAY 25-50 EVE. 25-35-50-75-$1
LAST WEEK
MORTIMER M. THOMAS Presents
JOE WELCH
In the Musical Farce
"Morning, Noon & Night"
—WITH—
ARTIE HALL SHEAN & WARREN
SENORITA ROSECITA MASTI.LLA
In "The Dance De Salome"
AND A COMPANY OF FIFTY
Mon., Mat., Otis B. Thayer in "A Sorrow Dear"

PARK THEATRE Last 2 Nights
Mats. Wed., Sat., 2
In the Musical Comedy
FRANK PRINCE
LALOR HUMBUG
Next Week MARIE DORO In the Record Girl

CastleSq Daily at 2 & 8 Tel. Tremont 5
The John Craig Stock Company in
THE DEVIL
SECOND AND LAST WEEK
Prices 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
Next Week—THE THREE OF US.

TREMONT THEATRE
Eves. 8 P. M. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2 P. M.
Mr. Henry W. Savage Offers
THE MERRY WIDOW
(Its Lasting Week)
Queen of Viennese Operettas
Seats Selling 4 Weeks Ahead.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Moving Pictures daily, 1.30 to 5, 7.30 to 8, and between the acts. 5 and 8 o. m.
Daudet's Immortal SAPHO
Any seat in the house 25c.
Next Week Resurrection.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Eves. at 8.20c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 15c to any seat.
LOTTIE WILLIAMS
IN TENNESSEE TESS
QUEEN OF THE MOONSHINERS
Next Week—Through Death Valley

HOWARD
"Problesome Louise," an all-new frame of merry burlesquers, also G. H. Alexander, the happy boy and others. Always something doing from 1 till 11.
Smoking allowed.

THEATRES.

ORPHEUM Mats. Wed. & Sat. 25c, 50c, 75c, $1, Mats. 2
The One Big Hit in Boston
The Sensation of Boston
The Talk of All Boston
AND DOING THE BIGGEST BUSINESS IN BOSTON
WILLIAMS AND WALKER IN BANDANNA LAND
DON'T FAIL TO SEE
The Rehearsing Craze
DANCE OF SALOME
By Aida Overton Walker
Prices 25-50-75-$1 Wed. Mat. 25-50-75

KEITH'S
House Opens at 1:00 P. M.
"The Best Vaudeville—In the Past, At Present, and In the Future"
The current program includes Ezra Kendall, "The Master Monologist"; Jesse L. Lasky's "Love Waltz," "The Merry Widow of Vaudeville," Jesse L. Lasky's superb production by Alfred Kappeler, Aubrey Mavie and a company of 25 of a charming Viennese operetta, Nikolai Sokoloff, The Hamsters Gilbert, Irene Franklin, Mullen and Corelli, Joseph E. Watson and Tessa Hanlon, J. Kenny Bert and Loftus Walton, Brown and Hodges, Nonon and The Kinetograph.

PALACE
AL REEVES' BURLESQUERS
Smoking Allowed.

AMUSEMENTS.

Wonderland
EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30
FREE TO ALL PATRONS
LAST SEVEN DAYS
Enjoy the Indian summer evenings by going to see the Great Beauty Spectacle:
"ALICE IN . . . WONDERLAND"
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK OF
PAWNEE BILL, KELLERMANN AND ALL THE OTHER GREAT SHOWS AND THE FAMOUS RIDES.
GO NOW——LAST CALLS
SEASON CLOSES NEXT SUNDAY

Last Six Days OF REVERE BEACH CARNIVAL
Slide for Life
Over the Roofs, 5.30 and 8 P. M.
Water Tilting
Semi-Final Round, 2.30 P. M.
Dazzling Fireworks
10.30 P. M.
AND IT'S ALL FREE!

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TODAY At 3:15
NEW YORK
Bostock Copley Sq. Wright & Ditson, 344 Wash.

Provincetown AND RETURN
STAUNCH & ELEGANT STEAMSHIP
Cape Cod
Leaving Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Av. (half block south Rowe's Wharf Elevated station), weather permitting 9 A. M. Sundays 9:30 A. M. Refreshments, staterooms. Round trip $1; steerage $1.50. Telephone 1920 Fort Hill. Boston, Mass.
Season Closes Sunday, Sept. 13
FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
$1.50.00 in GOLD Prizes
Steamer King Philip, Captain Ernest W. Dixon, leaves Commercial Wharf daily and Sunday at 12 A. M. Fare $1.00. Lines, bait and crawler free. Marion aboard.
GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN.
Elevated trip Tic. Central Wharf, Post State St. Elevated stairs. Week days, 10 A. M., 2 P. M. Steamer Gloucester 2:15 P. M. Sundays leave Boston 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester 2:15 P. M. Music. L. D. MERCHANT, Mgr. & A.
NORTH SHORE ROUTE

NOW
Is the time to give your order for a telephone if you desire a listing in the next quarterly issue of the Telephone Directory (Boston Division).
In order to accommodate the Fall rush the printer's forms will not close until Sept. 23.
Make your contract today and avoid disappointment.
Call at 101 Milk Street, Boston, room 609, or telephone (free of charge) to Main 6090 and make an appointment for a call from a Contract Agent.

HOUSEKEEPING MADE EASY
A Child Can Run It
It gives the maximum of heat with the minimum of coal. Will save you money, give you a warm house in the coldest town and make no dust for the housekeeper to work over.
WITH A
Send for Catalogue
SMITH & THAYER CO.,
234 Congress St, Boston, Mass

WINCHESTER HEATER

$30 SEWING MACHINE $16.75
EASY TERMS
WRITE FOR PARTICULARS
Manufacturers Outlet Co 48 Providence R. I. 153

FREE MONTH'S COUPON
This coupon entitles the bearer to one month's treatment, including all necessary medicines during a course. FREE, if presented to the COMO-CREMO Physicians, 16 Dorchester street, on or before Sept. 22, 1908, any day (except Wednesday). Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

Today—Make One Dish With Van Camp's Milk

That is all we ask. Compare it with the milk that you get from your milkman. Judge which you want to use next. Half of your neighbors have done that already. Ask them what they think of Van Camp's.

As for the milk that you drink, and your children drink, there can be no question about it. Raw milk, like raw meat, is an unfit food.

Every drop of raw milk carries danger of germ infection. People who know this danger will not take that risk.

But Van Camp's is not solely for drinking. It is the best milk in the world for cooking—best for coffee—best for any use. Yet it is cheaper than milkman's milk.

One ten-cent can will be enough to convince you. Won't you order that can today?

Make Your Milk Dishes With Whole Milk.

You don't get the whole milk when you buy from the milkman. The reason is this:

Milk that stands awhile separates. The butter fat rises and the solids fall. So you get all the butter fat only when served from the top of the can.

Thus you are surprised, when you first cook with Van Camp's, at the delicious flavor it gives to a milk dish. You wonder what we have added—what we have done—to make the milk seem so good.

We have added nothing at all. Van Camp's is simply the white, rich milk, just as it comes from the cow. You get all of the butter fat, all of the solids. You never get them all in raw milk.

That flavor belongs to your cooking. You will get it every time in milk dishes made with Van Camp's.

We issue a Cook Book—free. It tells how to make all sorts of milk dishes, and gives the whole cost of each. Ask us to send it to you.

Nothing But Milk.

Van Camp's is simply rich, Holstein milk with two-thirds the water evaporated.

It is not like condensed milk, which is half sugar. You can't use condensed milk in cooking.

In Van Camp's, nothing whatever is added—no sugar, no starch, no preservative. And nothing is subtracted, save part of the water, which you can put back when you get it.

It is simply pure milk—nothing but milk—put up in a convenient and sterilized form.

Analysis shows about 30 per cent of solids, of which 8 per cent is butter fat.

It's Economical.

Van Camp's—with all of its goodness—is cheaper than milkman's milk.

It's as thick as thick cream. So thick that you add one part water for coffee. Yet it doesn't cost half what you pay your milkman for cream.

Add two parts water and you have rich milk. The cost of such milk, when you buy Van Camp's by the case, runs about six cents per quart.

Then you have no waste—no milk left over. That saving in a year is enormous.

And Van Camp's means a cow in your kitchen. Rich milk or cream always on tap. And always fresh—always the same.

Yet such milk, in such shape, costs you actually less than raw milk bought as you want it.

No Germs—No Danger.

But the great fact about Van Camp's is the fact that it's germless milk.

Our cows are inspected; so are the men who milk them. There are no tubercular cows, no diseased milkmen, to convey their infections to Van Camp's Milk.

Our dairies are sanitary. Our factories, where the milk is evaporated, are built without wood. We make a business of cleanliness.

Then the milk is sterilized after the cans are sealed. Not a germ of any kind can remain in it.

Please think what that means.

In Washington, D. C., it was recently found that 11 per cent of the dealers were selling tubercular milk. Seven per cent of the milk, taken from 400 samples, proved fatal to guinea pigs. The pigs died of tuberculosis.

That's but one of the risks you take in using raw milk. Any disease germ that gets into milk breeds millions more like it within a few hours.

A great deal of illness is known to be due to infections conveyed by milk. Can you think of a reason for taking such risks when you can get Van Camp's?

For Children.

When immigrant babies arrive in New York they are fed on Van Camp's Milk. Their food is prescribed by physicians—by men who know the dangers that lurk in raw milk.

Two-thirds the mortality of children is due simply to germs in milk.

Raw milk, like raw meat, is an unfit food. There is too much danger of germ infection.

Let your children drink Van Camp's. They will come to love the slight almond flavor, due to sterilization. For that flavor means that the milk is pure. Not a germ of any kind—harmless or harmful—exists in Van Camp's Milk.

Van Camp's Milk comes in 5 and 10-cent cans—at your grocer's. The first can will convince you. After that, get the discount allowed when you purchase by the case. Then you'll have it always on hand.

Produced in five states, by the dairies of the Van Camp Packing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Van Camp's Milk
Evaporated—Sterilized—Unsweetened
Van Camp Packing Co. Indianapolis, Ind.

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

TIGERS ARE PUT BACK IN RACE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	87	59	.596
Chicago	85	59	.590
Cleveland	85	60	.586
St. Louis	63	80	.441
Philadelphia	62	80	.438
BOSTON	61	82	.427
Washington	57	89	.390
New York	53	92	.365

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

St. Louis 5, Detroit 1—11 innings.
Cleveland 2, Chicago 3—first game.
Chicago 1, Cleveland 0—second game.

GAMES TO-DAY.

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	83	57	.593
Chicago	82	57	.590
Pittsburg	81	58	.583
Philadelphia	71	68	.511
Cincinnati	63	76	.453
BOSTON	55	82	.401
Brooklyn	54	82	.397
St. Louis	44	97	.312

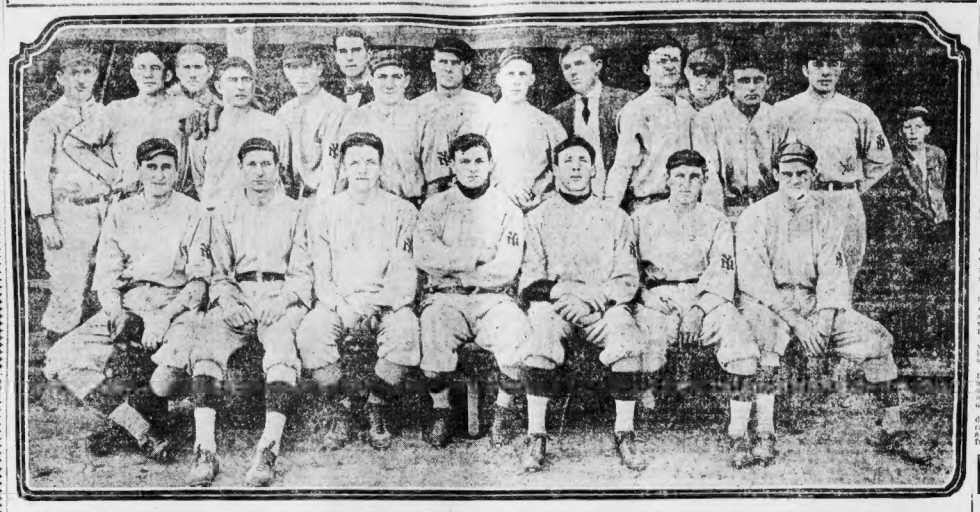
RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 4.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.

M'GRAW AND HIS GIANTS, WHO HOPE TO LAND NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT



Reading from left to right on the top line the players are Brain, Bridwell, Bresnahan, Needham, Merkle, Snodgrass, Doyle, Barry, Wilson, Crandall, Taylor, Seymour, Tenney and McGarnick. Seated are Wiltse, Devlin, Matheweson, McGinnity, Ames, Herzog and Donlin.

CRIMSON KICKERS PRACTICE

With a new coach who has had the reputation of being a winner Harvard has turned out a Cornell eleven which was a dandy, the first Harvard practice on Soldiers' Field to-day had unusual interest, and a Crimson conquest over Yale next month has some prospects at this distance.

Coach Haughton takes hold of the Harvard football material backed up by the confidence of a lot of gridiron followers who think that he is the right man for the place and will be able to build up a team which will successfully cope with the Elis.

Harvard is just as badly off as Yale in the way of losing valuable players, but in one department outshines Yale already, and that is in the kicking game, for Yale won't have anybody to compete with Captain Burr.

From present appearances both coaches will be sorely pressed for stars, and it will be a case of developing men from the outside.

Under such circumstances Coach Haughton and his assistants scanned the men material with critical eyes in the hope of saving time. Football men will be keyed up on the watch each day as more men come out.

Very little real football work could be done on the initial day of calling out the candidates, but the head coach and his assistants had men going through the fundamentals of the game.

DOVES BUY NEW PLAYERS

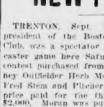
TRENTON, Sept. 14.—George Dovey, president of the Boston National League Club, was a spectator at the Trenton-Lancaster game here Saturday, and after the contest purchased from Manager Jack Carney Outfielder Herb Moran, First Baseman Fred Stem and Pitcher Letty George. The price paid for the three men was about $2,000. Moran was purchased from Connie Mack early this season, George refused to play in the Tri-State League and did not report to Connie Mack at Pittsburg. The three men will join the Boston club in Philadelphia to-day, and will likely be given try-outs immediately.

REFUSED $25,000 OFFER.

To anyone who knew as much about the speed and racing quality of Allen Winter as M. H. Rogers, his owner, and Lon McDonald, his trainer, the offer of $25,000 that is alleged to have been made for the horse previous to his race with Joe Patchen at 2:15 or on the scratch in the Derby, must have seemed a good one to Mr. Rogers in February, as with their knowledge of Allen Winter and of the Derby he could start from the scratch, the offer meant a present of the horse and a bonus of $5,000 for taking him.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

Baltimore	80	55	.813
Providence	77	56	.579
Newark	73	56	.566
Rochester	71	58	.550
Montreal	59	74	.444
Toronto	57	74	.427
Jersey City	55	75	.423
Rochester	53	78	.405



All Diseases Cured

By expert specialists, old-established Boston physicians, treating all acute and chronic diseases; also all blood, skin, kidney and bladder troubles, nervous debility, blood, bladder and skin diseases, contagious blood poisons and skin diseases of women. Years in one case, two of time. Advice free. Medical book sent free by mail.

Office hours, daily 9 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO.

114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Cures located 60 years at the same old stand, Court and Stoddard sts. Oldest in the country.

While the eastern end of the baseball circuit was quiet yesterday there was something happening down along the line in the west, and as a result the race among the leaders in both the National and American leagues was effected so as to make it more uncertain to pick the winner in each organization and caused closer bunching than ever.

The Detroit Tigers endangered their prospects of winning the American League pennant by losing to the St. Louis Browns in an eleven-inning game, the team they pick as their hoodoo because of some star lefthand twirlers which is the kind they have fallen down on mostly this season.

This reverse gave the White Sox a chance to climb up on them by a game as they remained where they were in the standing by breaking even with Cleveland in a double-header.

Detroit is now only three games away from the White Sox while Cleveland is the same distance behind the White Sox, and the Browns improved their standing and may get that third place back from Cleveland as they are only a game to the bad on the Naps.

Detroit has three more games with the Browns and the Naps play the same number with the White Sox before the eastern league go west.

There was a change in the National League standing, the Chicago Cubs going into second place, displacing the Pirates, who lost a game to Cincinnati, while the Cubs beat St. Louis.

Neither Pittsburg nor Chicago are scheduled to play to-day, while the Giants tackle Brooklyn and should strengthen its third.

To-morrow the Pirates play at Philadelphia, the Cubs face the Dopes, while the Giants with two are easy St. Louis Cardinals to toy with.

HOMER GRAVATH WILL GET $250 FROM OLD TEAM

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—The following finding has been made by the National Commission:

The attention of the commission was called to the claim of Player C. C. Gravath against the Los Angeles Club by the player himself. He contends that he was given a contract for the season of 1907 with the Los Angeles Club at $175 per month, with the understanding that if his work was wholly satisfactory during the year he was to receive some additional compensation. He contends that in the fall he was informed that his release had been sold to the Boston American League Club; that thereupon he got same sent to the Los Angeles Club and reminded it of its promise to him, contending that he should have a part of the purchase money, and thought that $500 should be the amount.

He was informed by the officers of the club that a meeting of the directors of the club would be held in a few days to take the matter up. Later on he was further informed by Mr. Berry, the manager of that club, that the club had decided to allow him $250 of the second installment of money in the event he made good with the Boston Club. He contends, furthermore, that the Boston Club has paid the second installment, that he is still with that club and he has requested the Los Angeles Club to send him the $250, but that he has not received the money.

The evidence submitted by the player clearly shows that his contentions are correct. While the commission has not heard directly from the Los Angeles Club, it is now been informed that the money claimed by the player—namely, $250—has been paid him, and for that reason there is no further action necessary on the part of the commission.

MANAGER M'GRAW GETTING TOGETHER A LOT OF CRACK YOUNG OUTFIELDERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—When John McGraw departed from his usual custom last Spring by taking a lot of minor league talent to the Texas training camp, it appeared that he had enough extra men for each position to last him for several seasons. But the list of purchased, drafted and reclaimed players runs the roster of the Giants for 1909 up to about forty men.

Of course some of them will be turned back to the minors before next Spring, and others will be dropped before salary days begin. The New York manager has spent no small sum on pitchers this season, and as only one or two good ones are needed to round out the staff the question of batteries will not bother McGraw so much. In Jack Myers, Wilson and Snodgrass he will have plenty of backfield material to assist Bresnahan and Needham.

The outfield problem, it is believed, will receive careful attention from the boss of the Giants next season. Left field has been covered this season as it should be covered for a team that has championship aspirations. It will be noticed that McGraw has picked up a few pasture players for the outfield, if George Browne comes back one or two of these new men will be farmed out.

The failure of Spike Shannon, McCabe's understudy, as a left fielder, and Barry's inability to hit have lopped an extra handicap on the team. At least two more, and perhaps three, will have a chance to make good in left field, for it is assumed that neither Seymour nor Donlin will retire this Winter, and that means that there will be no "To Let" signs hung out in center and right fields.

Outfield Candidates.

Joshua Devore, the diminutive but clever centre fielder of the Newark team, will come back to the Giants this Fall vastly improved by his season's experience in the Eastern League. Devore can bat, throw, field, run bases, and has an excellent chance to stick. Another candidate for the outfield is Earley, he had who refused to report to the Giants last Spring and who was turned over to the Chicago Club. Earley has been recalled. McGraw has heard nothing but good reports of Early and the chances are that the young man will not again overlook an opportunity.

Another promising outfield candidate is Benny Meyers, who has just been drafted from the St. Paul Club. Meyers has been confused with Catcher Jack Myers of the same club. When the former name appeared among the list of drafted players it was thought that McGraw had in some way managed to secure the Indian catcher by draft instead of purchase. As Catcher Myers was purchased outright for $6,000 at the time Marquard was bought, Benny Meyers is a St. Louis boy, who played down in the Texas League until a couple of years ago. Jim McAleer claimed him for the Browns, but "Tarzan" him to St Paul without giving him much of a chance. Meyers is a good hitter in the American Association.

If Browne comes back and McGraw clings to McCormick and Barry he will have almost a full nine of outfielders. Fred Merkle and Larry Brain can play the outfield, and Louis Evans, who comes back from Montreal, has had considerable experience as a pasture man, though first base is his regular position.

Job for Some One.

The list of new men for the Yankees is a long one. Of course a bunch of the drafted and reclaimed men are due for another trip to the minors, but it is probable that all of them will get a fair trial. Whoever manages the team next Spring is going to pilot about fifty ball tossers south during training season. The new manager will need to be a man with nine lungs and full players if he does not make mistakes, for where such an upheaval takes place and where so many positions are open to the best men the short trials in the South are hardly sufficient. Under such conditions it is an easy matter for a manager to overlook a "live one," and favor a player who looks good in practice, but who wilts when the real campaign begins. If Frank Farrell secures George Stallings for this task he will be getting a good man, for Stallings has ever been a splendid judge of ball players.

Killifer Praised.

Catcher Killifer, drafted from the Austin (Texas) Club by the New York Americans, is a brother of Detroit's utility man. He got a flattering letter from Jesse Tannehill, who was scouting in Texas for the Washington Club, and who wanted Cunningham to grab the youngster. Tannehill says Killifer has a great arm. The drafting of Harry Wolverton is more or less of a joke, as Wolverton finished with the Idle leaguers some seasons ago. Wolverton probably will be signed as a favor to Joe McGinnity, and he will be turned back to the Giants. He is the manager of the Williamsport team, which has furnished the Yankees with considerable talent.

James a Fence Breaker.

William ("Tony") James, the heavyweight catcher whom Metzger sent to the Columbus Club last Spring, is one of the fence breakers in the American Association. He has more bone runs than any player in the league. James' style is not called, as he is a big, lumbering fellow who cannot get around on the ball, but fences is ambitious, but he is too big for his feet, and his hitting would hardly balance his natural handicaps.

GRAND CIRCUIT HORSES START IN MATINEE

Few had an idea that Chairman Dorey of the race committee of the Metropolitan Driving Club would be able to get together so many horses for the opening of the Fall series of matinees at Charles River speedway to-morrow afternoon as has been the case, there being upwards of sixty entries in the fourteen events scheduled.

In going over the list it is seen that many horses make their initial appearance in speedway racing, the most prominent being The Alonzo, 2:10¾, owned by Sam Hastings, and Sid Axworthy, 2:12¼, the property of Harry Wood.

Both of these trotters has been consigned in the Grand Circuit this season and "Long Shot" Cox, while the records each carry were made quite recently in hard-fought races.

Other new horses for the speedway are Ethelin, owned by W. A. Lovell; Stanford, owned by W. A. Purnell; Attorney, owned by F. B. Wadsworth; Prince Medium, owned by Mr. Doty; Tilgate Alberta, owned by M. F. Mahler; Black Joe, owned by J. W. Doren; Will Axworthy, owned by W. J. Furbush; Tilly Cline, owned by J. F. Fitzgerald; Martha G., owned by F. C. Harmon; Carl C., owned by W. J. Furbush; The Baron, owned by James Eddy; Annie Wilkes, owned by A. S. Baker; Miss Eva Wilkes, owned by W. J. Baker; Eleheon Cross, owned by J. B. Wheaton, and Red Echo, owned by John Dunlop.

Entries follow:

Class A, Pacing—Tilgate, Stanford, Chester Boy, Attorney B., Pacing—Prince Albert, Black Joe, Annabella, Red Echo.

Class C, Pacing—Prince Albert, Black Joe, Will Axworthy, Tilly Cline.

Class D, Trotting—American Bean, Jim B., Enchantress, Rose Simmons, Martha G.

Class E, Trotting—Billy Wilkes, Cassandra, Maud Blood, Carl C.

Class F, Trotting—Chaz Bells, Patrica, Bingen Flower, Zombia.

Class G, Pacing—Birth J., Little Sidney, Charlie.

Class H, Trotting—Bodie K., Lord Ques, Chase, Dan D., Trotting—Forest Bingen, Vic's Sister, Alice H., Star King.

Class I, Trotting—J. E. C., Sid Axworthy, The Alonzo.

K, Trotting—Hilo Boy, Billy Ross, Goodby, Jr., Autograph, The Baron.

Class L, Trotting—Billy Bacon, Lester, Dolly Scott, Ashford Bell, Mary Ann.

Class M, Pacing—Goldsmith, Nancy Grayson, Angie Wilkes.

Class N, Pacing—Miss Eva Wilkes, Independent Boy, Ruby Dexter.

RUDY UNHOLZ TO WED.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Sept. 12.—Rudolph "Boer" Unholz, the South African light weight pugilist, and Miss Elizabeth Stich of Davenport, will be married in Davenport October 5. Ruby expects to leave for Los Angeles with his bride after the wedding for a month or two on the coast and make a tour of the world, filling date with exhibition boxing opportunity offers.

BAD SEASON FOR SOUTHPAWS IN THE AMERICAN

The season of 1908 will go down in the history of the American Leagues as the year in which the left-handed pitchers met with misfortune. Killian of Detroit, is the only one in the entire league that has been a consistent winner, he having won thirteen out of nineteen games. "Rube" Waddell has done as well as usual and comes next, with fifteen victories and nine defeats. "Doc" White, the headless southpaw in the league, has won eleven but lost seven, not nearly as good a record as he generally gets.

Eddie Plank has also had an off year having done just a little better than breaking even. Burchell of Boston, leads the southpaw recruits, with eight victories and six defeats. Nick Altrock has also broken even and he has worked only fourteen times all season, most of his games being against Washington, Cleveland and St. Louis.

Graham of St. Louis is another recruit that looked fair, and in another year he may be a very reliable pitcher. Lack of control has held him back and Manager Jones of Washington looked like a wonder before the start, but although he pitched a few good games, he did not seem able to go the limit in a series of games.

Two veterans, Jesse Tannehill and Cass Patten, went to the bad entirely, and Otto Hesse had to be farmed out to Columbus.

Comisk Mack, banished on Monroe, the California southpaw, taking Waddell's place, but after two or three trials the youngster was shipped to the Tristate league. Ed Siever could not win for Detroit, and he went to the same company that Hess did. Cleveland was also disappointed in Bill Lattimore and Gladstone Graney. The latter, however, will get another trial next Spring, as will Hess.

	G.	W.	L.	P.C.
Graham	17	10	6	.625
Killian	19	13	6	.684
Beaumont	4	0	4	.000
Rhoades	27	12	12	.500
Waddell	24	15	9	.625
McGinnis	4	0	4	.000
Patten	4	0	4	.000
Smith	1	0	1	.000
Tannehill	4	0	4	.000
Bowman	2	1	1	.500
Altrock	14	8	6	.571
Mack	3	0	3	.000
McGregor	4	0	4	.000
Mumford	1	0	1	.000
Dorner	2	1	1	.500
Lattimore	3	0	3	.000
Ferguson	1	0	1	.000
Graney	2	0	2	.000
Foster	2	0	2	.000
Hesse	3	0	3	.000
Siever	1	0	1	.000

SWEENEY HAS BEEN HITTING FOR THE DOVES

	BATTING.					
	G.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	A.
Graham	17	10	0	0	0	.267
Killian	19	13	0	0	0	.250
Beaumont	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Rhoades	27	12	2	1	0	.167
Waddell	24	15	2	0	0	.208
McGinnis	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Patten	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Smith	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Tannehill	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Bowman	2	1	0	0	0	.500
Altrock	14	8	0	0	0	.571
Mack	3	0	0	0	0	.000
McGregor	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Mumford	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Dorner	2	1	0	0	0	.500
Lattimore	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Ferguson	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Graney	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Foster	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Hesse	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Siever	1	0	0	0	0	.000

The Doves have not been setting anything up this year, but the Cubs, Pirates, Giants and Reds have all been slugging the pill some. Peaches Graham went up against Washington, and Manager Clark of the veterans, Hitchey and Beaumont, Hitchey's success from the game accounts for his losing the position.

Beaumont and Ben Kelley manage to hold on, but only by a hair, and added a lot of fine points to their stickiness.

Hannifin, Jim McGinnis, Dubbs, Smith and Bowman, Rice and Foster, considerable in swinging the bat on the ball, but they can not so Bill Sweeney, the Dover pegs, the star man with connecting for a home run, made a hit with the local fans as well as with the bat.

FIRST FOOTBALL RETURNS.

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 14.—In the first football game of the season, St. Bonifacius and evening four of the players were injured. The injured: William Cadman, right arm broken, while taking up as a scrimmage; Joseph Caldwell, left ear almost torn off; Charles Zimmerli, three teeth knocked out, nose crushed; William Stoffey, several bones in left hand broken in flying tackle.

EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES.

Providence at Jersey City.
Toronto at Toronto.
Rochester at Montreal.
Newark at Baltimore.

HOW LONG SHOULD AN AUTOMOBILE LAST?

BY J. C. KERRISON.

Since 1900 the Stevens-Duryea Company of Chicopee Falls, Mass., have been producing automobiles, and in that time they have never made a machine that has proven a failure, but each succeeding year have put on the market some new type of car. Each model has been built on the same mechanical principles, but with improvements that have been up-to-date in every respect.

"Stevens-Duryea" two cylinder cars that have been doing duty for the Dovers seven years, and which will continue to do so for many more.

Last year the company have made a mileage of 75,000 miles, a record that not many automobiles can boast of, and most of that date have been consigned to the scrap heap.

Then the famous little twenty-horsepower four-cylinder car is responsible for every owner of this model still sticks to it like a brother, many of these cars having a record of 75,000 miles to their credit. Just in line with above-mentioned power is the "Little Six," which has made a name for itself and its owners, many of them having 35,000 to 50,000 miles credited up from 45,000 to 50,000 miles each. Americus and European models are also in line with little rest of up-to-date.

For 1909 the Stevens-Duryea Company is building a car of unusual size, large proportions and horsepower, with all the up-to-date improvements of three years' standing in years to come, together with a new four-cylinder model and two side-valve, seven-passenger body, constructed on the latest fashion lines for 1909. It extends the seating capacity, and that will add another feature to the many that are already owned by the citizens of "Quiet Cheperin," which has the unenviable record of never having made a failure, but has built up a business of which it may well be proud, and at prices, and has not rounding into the market with a flourish of trumpets, but by steadily adding to the "Laurels of Fame," so that its name to-day stands for quality without question.

BURCHELL MADE GAIN OF FIFTY POINTS AT BAT

BATTING.

	AB.	R.	BH.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Av.
Wood	27	1	7	0	0	0	.259
Speaker	27	4	10	1	0	0	.370
Bothwell	27	3	7	1	0	0	.259
Cravath	23	2	6	0	0	0	.261
Hemphill	24	3	6	1	0	0	.250
Lord	114	14	32	4	2	0	.281
Collins	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Flanner	102	9	22	2	0	0	.216
Thomas	102	9	22	2	0	0	.216
Bothwell	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Young	105	15	29	4	1	0	.276
Hooper	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stahl	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gessler	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sullivan	354	35	84	8	5	0	.237
Foster	354	35	84	8	5	0	.237
Burchell	111	15	32	4	1	0	.288
Carrigan	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Criger	109	11	30	3	0	0	.275
Hoffman	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Steele	58	2	9	0	0	0	.155

Whoever manages the team next Spring is going to pilot about fifty ball tossers south during training season. The new manager will need to be a man with nine lungs and full players if he does not make mistakes, for where such an upheaval takes place and where so many positions are open to the best men the short trials in the South are hardly sufficient. Under such conditions it is an easy matter for a manager to overlook a "live one," and favor a player who looks good in practice, but who wilts when the real campaign begins. If Frank Farrell secures George Stallings for this task he will be getting a good man, for Stallings has ever been a splendid judge of ball players.

Killifer Praised.

Catcher Killifer, drafted from the Austin (Texas) Club by the New York Americans, is a brother of Detroit's utility man. He got a flattering letter from Jesse Tannehill, who was scouting in Texas for the Washington Club, and who wanted Cunningham to grab the youngster. Tannehill says Killifer has a great arm. The drafting of Harry Wolverton is more or less of a joke, as Wolverton finished with the Idle leaguers some seasons ago. Wolverton probably will be signed as a favor to Joe McGinnity, and he will be turned back to the Giants. He is the manager of the Williamsport team, which has furnished the Yankees with considerable talent.

James a Fence Breaker.

William ("Tony") James, the heavyweight catcher whom Metzger sent to the Columbus Club last Spring, is one of the fence breakers in the American Association. He has more bone runs than any player in the league. James' style is not called, as he is a big, lumbering fellow who cannot get around on the ball, but fences is ambitious, but he is too big for his feet, and his hitting would hardly balance his natural handicaps.

BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES

Pitcher Wagner, secured from Evansville in the Kitty League, has reported to Manager Selee to-day. Just because he has been picked out of the jungles he must not be thought a novice at Matheson's style.

Yesterday, the Cincinnati boy who was given his first trial in big company with the exception of a few games, pitched a fine game, considering the fact that he has been a regular "busher" all season. He was touched for seven hits, but kept them well scattered. Wednesday he will probably be given another chance. A few more before he sees the game for so long a time as Fall and Winter.

Bill Mahoney, who caught for the Reds some years ago, and has since been engaged in scouting the recruiting stations for Brooklyn, from which he has secured Wheeler, Coulson and Dessau's choice for batting were laid up. The pitcher's box at Washington Park was a veritable hospital for Dodin and Herzog getting their fingers broken, and Wheeler and Coulson were also injured, and he back to the outfield for a day.

This afternoon the Giants and Phillies play a double header, and it is likely that Wiltse will be pitted against Alexander in the first game. Both pitchers are right in the game, and are pretty good judges of variable pitching. Alexander has been pitching great ball for the Phillies, and has been the most successful pitcher on the staff. Wiltse has been a puzzle to the batsmen on the plate lately, and is going at his best. Although he seems to have lost his speed, Wiltse has been pitching great ball, and has a lively ball when he gets over the plate. He has a fast, sharp curve, and a fast ball, and may develop into a star.

Worcester	77	61	.558
Lawrence	71	66	.518
Lowell	71	66	.518
Manchester	70	66	.515
Fall River	68	67	.504
New Bedford	65	69	.485
Lowell	45	73	.381
New Bedford	43	92	.319

GAMES TO DAY.

Lawrence at Haverhill.
New Bedford at Lynn.
Lowell at Worcester.
Brockton at Fall River.

N. E. LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

You, Too, Can Be CURED Of Any Chronic Disease

quickly, painlessly, in your own home at little cost. You are cordially invited to consult me free of charge. What more could you ask? Many years' experience in curing difficult cases of both sexes.

Dr. Joseph Grady, 238 Tremont St., Boston

Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sundays, 10-12 only.

N. E. LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY

Lowell at Worcester.
Lawrence at Haverhill.
Brockton at Lynn.
Fall River at New Bedford.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Montreal—Montreal 4, Rochester 3.
At Newark—Newark 6, Jersey City 4.

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MY METHODS are STRICTLY SCIENTIFIC, based on established principles. I keep abreast of the times. My OFFICE is up-to-date, EQUIPMENT complete, and I am an EXPERT in my line. Consultation free. Strictly confidential. Call or write. Nervous Debility, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Piles, Fistula, Stricture and Blood Diseases.

Hours, Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sundays, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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Next Hotel Touraine.

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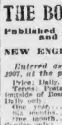
ICUREMEN



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The Man of 100 Masks

A Story of Love, Intrigue and Mystery

CHAPTER XVIII.

"You Are My Father and—a Murderer!"

SEEING that his daughter had penetrated his disguise, bearing her renunciation, Armour had cried in agony:

"Why don't you give me up, Gen?"

"In justice, do justice!" said Margaret. "Only when you do that can I look people in the face again. Why do you masquerade as my uncle? I thought Gat at our first meeting in this room I gave you a sufficiently strong hint how matters stood. But you would not take that hint. You have gone on masquerading, and as long as you choose to do so I cannot recognize you. You are playing a desperate game—for your own peace you cannot be happy—for my peace, so to the police, give yourself up, explain your crime like the brave man you used to be, pay the penalty whatever it may be—but do not, oh do not keep on your ill-gotten gains and at the same time try to keep my love. I tell you that even if you were honest I cannot, I will not, love you while you are a coward."

"If you knew what I have done for you, Margaret."

"I do not want to know; everything has been too horrible."

She rose from her chair and walked up and down the room once or twice. Armour spoke not a word, but gave her attention to what he said. Her mind was busy, and her nervous-energy seeking some way to soothe the activity of her spirit.

Suddenly she stopped by her walk. She flashed her eyes on the man still standing calmly by the fireplace. Then a change came over her mood, and her mood over her face. Her tense and tragic pose gave way to one of weariness and fear.

She did not respond. He may felt moved, it certainly did not show in his face. For all she could tell, he might have been granite.

On a side table lay a volume that had all the appearance of a letter-book. Margaret picked up the book and picked up the book. It was one of the few Armour-Brooks she had taken with the Armour-Brooks Drive mansion. She had not attached any value to it in considering the records of an interesting hobby, and somehow it had come down with them.

It was an album of thumb-marks, fingermarks and hand silhouettes, a collection of this sort were sold widely in New York a few years ago. It was the fancy of the moment, just as many years ago birthday books and scrap albums were fashionable. She turned over the pages rapidly.

Then she picked up a copy of an evening paper, where was given a reproduction of the hand found lying on the corpse of Stella Gordon. She did not compare the murderer's Black Hand with that reproduced in the book; but laying the one by the side of the other, she carried the album and the book before her father.

A hoarse, inarticulate cry broke from his throat. In a flash the scene of the murder three years before was recalled to him with his hands. He felt her eyes piercing him.

Then, with a brusque gesture, he plucked his hands from his face, and, parting her no more attention than if she had not been there, he seized the album, glanced at the page that recorded his left hand from its folding, flung it to the floor and dashed from the room.

"O! my God!" murmured Margaret. And with a long sigh she slid senseless to the floor.

Prey to Remorse

At the sound of the hanging door Lucian Falconer left Mr. Hawkman and returned to the sitting-room. He found Margaret on the floor, senseless—hopeless, Mrs. Brinch came to his aid, and together they laid her on the sofa where Stella Gordon had gone to death.

While Mrs. Brinch gave Margaret those attentions that only a woman can give, Lucian walked to the window and stared, vacantly into the street. He had seen Armour fleeing down the street as if he had all the demons of hell at his heels, and as if all the Furies of Remorse were pursuing him. Even in that moment Lucian would not have guessed the meaning of such haste.

Armour, John Joseph Armour, was indeed a prey to remorse. He had finished the murder in cold blood, he had executed it in a moment of madness, and now he was experiencing all the agonies of a tortured soul. He saw before him the ghastly face of Stella Gordon; he heard the horrible choking sound of her soul's last struggle; he felt the last quivering of her body, rebelling against the sudden cruelty of her taking off.

Bromide of potassium, chloral, laudanum had been ineffectual to calm his nerves and give him the balm of sleep.

He had planned a lonely life for himself, even in the early days of March he had left his home in Riverside Drive with his burden of gold; he was not alone now; he could never be alone, he would never be alone—the wraith of his victim was ever with him.

As he fled through the streets she seemed to be by his side. The clack-clack of horses' feet, the rumble and thunder of New York could not drown it. Everywhere he was a haunted man.

And to crown his trouble, came the knowledge that his daughter, Margaret, knew him know that he was her father, and suspected him of the murder of her friend. Only one gleam of hope shone through to him. Margaret would not speak. Margaret would not denounce him. If she knew that what he had done was done for love and for her sake alone, perhaps she would feel less hard toward him. He had acted only for love of her; that ought to plead for him with her.

The First Clew

Lucian turned from the window, and mechanically his eyes fell on the open book on the table—on the book and the cutting. The likeness between the two silhouettes was striking. He could not but examine the two Black Hands. And examining them, he could not but come to the conclusion that each was the self-same hand.

Each page of Margaret's book was numbered. This particular page bore the figures 14. "There must be an index," thought Lucian, and he turned to the beginning of the book, to find the page of Index. No. 1 was Margaret's own hand; Only 1 and opposite it the words "my father's."

He closed the book softly and turned. Margaret was just opening her eyes. She saw what he had been doing, and she raised her hand to her lips as if to impose silence on him. He nodded his comprehension and like a man in a dream left the room. Hawkman was pacing and smoking impatiently in the little salon, overshadowing everything and making the room seem lonely small with his great bulk.

"Well," he cried in his Christian voice, "has she made up her mind? She will play, of course?"

"I'm afraid that's not possible," said Lucian. "She has had a fainting fit, and I doubt if she'll be able to play again for weeks, to. It would be better, perhaps, to—"

"Make other arrangements? Well, I'll be hanged sorry to spoil the last episode of a Van Alster girl, but, hensel, I can't afford to keep my alibi waiting. Tell you what I'll do; I'll fix nothing up till 5 o'clock. If I haven't heard from Miss Armour by that time I'm afraid the other girl must go on. That hurt her, not me. I must be off now. I've neglected a thousand and one things these last few days; my arrears of work are frightful. Tell her to send a note, and I'll call and put in an appearance. The house will be perfect—tarty. Adieu."

CHAPTER XIX.

A Bit of Detective Work

ABOUT the rams hour, in a stuffy little office in Bond street, two men were engaged in close conversation.

One was long and lean and lantern-jawed, a man of fifty, with smooth black hair and stubby black moustache.

This was Mr. James Hagan, private Research Agent, as the brass plate on the door told you. He had been one of Police Headquarters as a detective sergeant, as the brass plate also informed you, but he had left you that he had left the official service for receiving bribes. He contrived to make a living for himself and his family and by the supply of needful evidence in doubtful cases.

He was a middle-heighted man, with an alert, ruddy countenance, and his eye was clear and bright with health. He looked a fifty or so, and fighting, there was a largeness about his movements that hinted at much muscle and bone.

The lean man was speaking.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Armour," said Mr. Maguder, "you wish for me to find for you a young lady who has, and has been for the name of Margaret Armour, presumably daughter of John Joseph Armour, presumably deceased. All trace of her has been lost since she left her home in Riverside Drive a year, at least. She resigned her charge of the house on behalf of the present incumbent, now occupying of her where abouts. Is that right?"

"Quite correct."

"You wish to leave no stone unturned, of course."

"Precisely."

TO BE CONTINUED.

$50,000,000 IN FIGHT FOR AMESBURY'S LIFE

The September Grand Jury of Norfolk County, now sitting at Dedham Court House, is expected to consider to-morrow the evidence offered by the State in the case of Sir Walter Raleigh Amesbury, a lineal descendant of Sir Walter Raleigh and prospective heir to a $50,000,000 estate in England, who is charged with the murder of his wife last December.

One Grand Jury indicted Dr. Amesbury for murder of his wife and child, and Amesbury, who has always declared the shooting of his wife and baby was accidental, in Dedham jail since then awaiting further action.

It is a grim irony of fate which brings this case of wife murder and suicide of an American in whose veins flows the blood of the fighting-cocks of the Stuarts and of the knightly "cloak" episode and a squire of dames who was renowned for his deference to women.

Fights for Life and Fortune.

By equally strange coincidence the indictment from the grand jury is returned the knightly ancestor is now at the disposal of the present day defendant to clear him from the murder charge.

Amesbury is fighting not only for life, but for place and wealth in Britain, his native land. As he sits in his cell he dreams of the time when the taint of wife-murder in this land, he may journey to England and possess the heritage of his ancestors, the descendant of Sir Walter Raleigh.

The case promises to be one of the most stubbornly contested in the history of the country. The tragic death of the young wife, just after she had given birth to a child, from whom she had for a time separated, made the circumstances of the tragedy more than ordinarily interesting.

Sons Against Father.

Two of Dr. Amesbury's sons have taken the side of the prosecution and they will be the principal witnesses for the prosecution, which is trying to bring their father to the electric chair.

The shooting of Mrs. Amesbury was the startling sequel to a happy Christmas day, when Dr. Amesbury thought he had effected a reconciliation of Dr. Amesbury and his estranged partner. But the cloud darkened the happiness of that day, and Dr. Amesbury had refused to promise to live again with her husband.

While she was preparing the Christmas dinner in her home on Beacon street, in the Metropolitan avenue, Dr. Amesbury again pleaded with her to relent and live with him. She refused and urged him to see Mr. Alvarez, a lawyer, who was in the house heard. The two sons rushed in, snatched their weapons from the hands of their father, then rushed to their mother, who lay on the floor of the corridor below, and found her dead. She died almost as soon as they reached her side.

Dr. Amesbury's arrest and indictment soon followed. He underwent a long examination and now a special Grand Jury is considering the evidence. If found guilty the doctor is guilty of first degree murder He denies it was a case of murder and says his wife was an accident. No man saw that shot fired. Mrs. Amesbury, the only other person present at the time, is dead. She cannot now nor refused her husband.

GIRL, LONG ILL, ENDS HER LIFE

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Florence Osborn, twenty-five years old, 3201 Jefferson avenue, a pretty and popular Hyde Park girl, ended her life in the basement of her home early this morning by firing a bullet through her heart.

Relatives and friends of the dead girl ascribe despondency over ill-health as a reason for her act. She had been suffering from spinal trouble as the result of a fall about ten years ago while in gymnasium in a Hyde Park school gymnasium.

SUICIDES TOGETHER AT GOLDEN WEDDING

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Resolved after celebrating their golden wedding together that death should not part them, Victor Tessek and his wife, sixty-seven years old, committed suicide to-day by inhaling illuminating gas.

239 BABES DIE IN HOT WAVE

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The hot weather last week exacted the heavy toll of 239 lives, the child population of Chicago. The mortality was the largest in the crowded district west of the stock yards and in an equally congested district known as the Chicago rolling mills.

A cooler temperament and excessive heat are the causes given in the Board of Health report. And it is stated that only cool weather will bring a decrease in the death rate.

PUSHED BY THRONG TO DEATH ON RAIL

PITTSBURG, Sept. 14.—The wild rush of several hundred men and women, most of them returning from a baseball game, to board a train at Fairbanks caused the death of Wallace Wilson, aged twenty-seven, who was pushed in front of the train as it pulled into the station by the crowding mass of people.

BOARD & ROOMS

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VISITORS TO BOSTON.
TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, 3 Bulfinch pl., very near Boston Common; 5 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, 50c. day, $2 to $3.50 per week; $1 day; suite, $2.50 day, $12 to $15.50 week.

FURNISHED ROOMS in all parts of city and suburbs, some in private families with board if desired; single rooms, $2 and $2.50 per week; double rooms, $3 and $4 per week; those wishing to can secure desirable tenants for some by applying to Mrs. McKENNA, Old South Building, 311-312.

HOUSEKEEPING, attractive, warm basement, $5 per week; also rooms, steamer bath, conference hall, $2 per week. Newton st.

LARGE, SUNNY furnished parlor, also warm and side rooms, hot and cold water in each room, suitable for gentlemen. 1 Dix pl.

LARGE SQUARE, newly furnished, h. and c. water, $2.25, and steamer at.

SQUARE furnished room, one flight, front, h. and c. water, heat, $2.50 one, $3 two; side room, $2. 10 Hanover.

TO RESPECTABLE men; all conveniences, hot water, heat, electric lights, open fireplace. Tel. 962-3 Jamaica. 62 Bolsters st., J. P.

TWO PLEASANT furnished rooms in the day, quiet, perfectly sunny. 3 Hancock st.

ELEGANT suite, single rooms, sides, electric, water, $1.50 to $5. 612 and 626 Tremont st.

FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board; sleeping, water and range. $2; side rooms $1, $1.25. 15 APPLETON st.

FURNISHED rooms cared for rooms by day or week.

TO LET—ST. Charlestown—Large room, block from Sullivan sq. Apply 10 Cook st.

3 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find pleasant rooms, $2 and $3.

345 SHAWMUT AV.—Furnished rooms, $2 to $3 per week; also rooms, $1 and $1.50.

418 COLUMBUS AV.—Furnished rooms, $2 to $3 per week; also rooms, $1.

600-602 TREMONT ST.—Nearly for, rooms, parlor, square and side; hot, cozy, prices reasonable.

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WE ARE STILL LENDING.

On any security of value, salaries, notes, terms of fair dealing accounting to contract, in good faith and honor. The new law on chattel mortgages, Acts of 1906, Acts of 1908, takes effect Sept. 1st. Glad to explain as request. We are up to it. We are the Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12.

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12

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McPhail	$86	Steinhart	$87
Schmer	$101	Voss	$62
Merrill	$90	Webber	$80
Steinway	$75	Knabe	$97
W. W. Bourne	$65	Chickering	$97
Haines Bros. Upright			$59
Hallet & Davis Upright			$65
Huntington Upright			$60
Ivers & Pond Upright			$78
Jacob Bros.' Upright			$69
Kranich & Bach Upright			$99
Martin Bros.' Upright			$57
Mason & Hamlin Upright			$72

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Tire Troubles Entirely Eliminated by our
Elastic Filling Process,
Puncture Proof, Durable, Excellent
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Open Sun. MODEL 31, Premier touring car, fully durable economy, full equipment, including top. Dealers, Hub-Locke Motor Co.

1907, APPERSON touring car, forty-five horse power, full equipment and top; $1,500.

ACTIVE DEMAND for Premier cars, forty-five horse power, full equipment and top; $1,500.

OLDSMOBILE TOURING CAR, desirable ten horse, $145. 45 Stanhope st., Columbia Pt.

REPAIRING, STEVENS-DURYEA, 1500 Tremont st., W. TURNER, 45 Stanhope st.

MODEL N, 1907, with top, $350. G. W. LENNIE, 1 Stanhope st.

"E" BUILDINGS wholly devoted to automobiles; largest, most modern and best in New England; handle only cars of established reputation; in slightly used Maxwells, Stearns, Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs we have a specialty; every make made. SOUTH END MOTOR CAR CO., 22-24-26-28 Berkeley st., Boston.

$325—KNOX combination car, touring body; can stick it has top; thirty minutes' work transforms into limousine; 1907 model; thirty-five horse power; runs 1,000 miles; 1,000 extra tires free during coming year; full equipment; 5 Somerset st., Boston. Tel. 76, 14-12.

1907 FOUR TOURING CAR, splendid condition, $225. Tremont Pope-Toledo, $875; light-faced touring car, $1,000; 1907 Pope-Hartford, $1,250; 1907 touring car, Studebaker, $600. Write required by trained salesmen. Hub-Locke Motor Co., 1269 Boylston st.

A GRAND APPARTMENT and excessive heat are the causes given in the Board of Health report. And it is stated that only cool weather will bring a decrease in the death rate.

STOVES.

STOVE LININGS and repairs of all kinds—Special for September: Full set of Magee Grand No. 8 linings, [illegible] full set of Highland Grand No. 8, 75c. at J. C. LAFRENIERE, 1,009 Columbus av., Roxbury Crossing.

SIFT STOVE LINING—Fits all stoves and ranges; price 25c. 227½ Portland st.

FOR SALE.

PAINTER'S rigging complete and nearly new. Address A. A. MEAD, care of A. Simpson, Brattle and Lane, Arlington.

HELP WANTED.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

MALE

Tempting Prices

FOR THRIFTY BUYERS AT OUR

TUESDAY'S BARGAIN SALE

NOW is the time and ours is to gain the best values in merchandise we have ever offered. Come!

MEN'S coat sweaters, biggest variety, tremendous value at 50c. Tuesday, C. H. CO.

DON'T FORGET—Men's suits, special $1.50 values, only 98c. at

BEAR it in mind, boys' and men's underwear bargain price 50c. C.

BUY EARLY, save money. Men's suits, $1.98. C. H. CO.

PLEASE remember, all the latest hats only $1.49 at our store.

GOING AWAY—Must sell my fine tailoring business at $2.98. $3.48 and $3.98; call and judge for yourself.

MEN'S corduroy hunting suits, $1.98. C. H. CO.

UNION MADE soft and stiff hats, best $3 quality, only $1.98 Tues.

FLANNEL hunting shirts, $1.98. C. H. CO.

ZINC TRUNKS, canvas trunks, $1.98; leather trunks, $3.98; $4.98; $5.98; $6.98; $7.98. C. H. CO.

SPECIAL LIST of bargains—Some as low as $5 per week buys a piano. Hallet & Davis, Ellis Piano Co., Ivers & Pond, Emerson, Fiske, Atlanta, etc.

MEN'S new fall stiff hats, $1.98. C. H. CO.

MEN'S fall and winter underwear, 50c. C. H. CO.

LADIES' union-made underwear, 50c. C. H. CO.

$1.25 and $1.48 a pair Tuesday; C. H. CO.

MEN'S union-made shirts, $1.98. C. H. CO.

SHOOTING COATS, sheep lined coats, blanket lined coats, $1.98. C. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S pants, $1.98. C. H. CO.

MEN'S suits, $9.98, $12.98, $15.98; quality, $2 more. C. H. CO.

BOYS' overcoats, all the latest styles, $3.98. C. H. CO.

BOYS' pants, all the latest styles, $1.98. C. H. CO.

MEN'S union-made soft hats, only 98c Tuesday. C. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S extra big body shirts, in black sateen, sizes 14 to 20 inch, only 49c Tuesday. C. H. CO.

MEN'S and boys' rubber coats, cost all over $5, special Tuesday, C. H. CO.

WE fill mail orders for everything we sell. C. H. CO., 450 Washington st., Boston.

MEN'S fall and winter auto caps, lumber caps, $1.98. C. H. CO.

BOYS' fall and winter caps, 50c. C. H. CO.

BOYS' overcoats, all the new fall styles, $2 from stiff hats, only $1.49 at our store Tuesday. C. H. CO.

RUBBER auto shirts, auto duster coats, auto caps, auto hats, auto goggles, auto gauntlets. C. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S GLOVES, buy of us and save money; special bargains at 25c, 35c and 49c pair Tuesday. C. H. CO.

HIGH-GRADE traveling bags; cost $5 bags now $2.98; cost $6 bags $4.98; cost $10 bags $6.98. C. H. CO.

WE have a large line of fall and winter hats at $1.50, $2 and $2.98 Tuesday. C.H.CO.

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UNION HAT CO

139 HANOVER ST., COR. UNION

Don't Forget the Number

ENGRAVER AND ETCHER

WANTED; first-class and capable to take charge of department in large factory; must understand it thoroughly with experience and salary wanted, to S. Ripley, Boston American.

ACTIVE MAN can purchase half interest in well-established business, now averaging $50 weekly; trial given; price $600; money secured by real estate. Address P 2211, Boston American.

A BOSTON FIRM wishes to communicate with a thoroughly reliable man who can devote several hours daily to light, artistic work at home. Address P 2210, Boston American.

BOSTON real estate firm wants active man to take charge branch office, show property, collect rents, etc.; salary and commission; small bond required. Address P 2209, Boston American.

WANTED—A shoe trade at BROWNS, 725 Washington st., Boston; location included.

WANTED—Man to deal 100,000 cedar posts, 20 cents; 10,000 cedar fence rails, 10 cents; 10,000 cedar shingles, 2 cents; 10,000 cedar clapboards, 3 cents; quantities unnecessary; pay $75 each month; gross profit $150 to $200 monthly. Call 179 Summer st., room 1, Boston.

MEN WANTED at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles; salaries paying $25 to $40 a week; correspondence course for out of town students; write for free book. CUTLER TOWER CO., Dept. 10, 1269 Boylston st., Boston.

WANTED—Able bodied men, experienced in cutting and trimming trees, shrubs and vines; steady work the year round; good pay. Apply at 37 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced clerks, poroufine cloths, canvas; $4,000 year; commission. Investigation, Wanamaker & Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Ten young active bowling alley pin boys. Apply BOWLER-COLONIAL, 80 Washington st., Brookline.

WANTED—Canvasser on galvanized rubber specialties. CLIFTON MFG. CO., 63 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Middle-aged experienced carpenter framer and mast cutter, $15 per week; reference. H. H. WILDES, 1013 Main st., Hartford, Ct.

TYPEWRITERS.

REMINGTONS, SMITHS, ETC., Rented $2.00 Monthly. CUTTER TOWER COMPANY, Room 401, 184 Summer St., Directly Opposite South Station. Rent Allowed Toward Purchase Price. TELEPHONE HANCOCK 5402.

LARGEST, best stock, easy payments and prices, rented, sold, exchanged, repaired; $40 Visible, $18 TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

TYPEWRITERS of all makes, new and second hand, for sale and rent; special terms for rental to students. 334 Washington st., Boston.

NO. 5 OLIVER TYPEWRITERS—Latest model; $40 machine for $20. CUTTER TOWER COMPANY, 184 Summer st., Boston.

REMINGTON, Smith-Premier typewriters, $25 and $30; rented $2 monthly; all at bargains. L. J. PEABODY, 113 Devonshire st.

CLOTHING.

LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England; also fine tailoring; unequaled values; suits from $10 up; coats and vests from $1.50 up; from 75c up; pants from $2 up. MARKS & CO., 1151 Washington st., corner Dover; telephone Tremont 1141.

WALL PAPER.

AT A LINER, 48 Stanford st.—Paper hanging, painting, whitewashing, kalsomining, tinting; prices reasonable.

PIZER & CO., 5 Billerica st.—Paperhanging, $1.40; painting, $1.75; whitewashing, 20c. room.

THE BALL ROOM.

Tells each of the leading dancing school, Hay ward Place, Boston Academy, Cotillion, Assembly, Highlands and advanced classes. Wed. and socials. Circulars; Tel. 723-2 Tre.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Box 2371, Boston.

FEMALE

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE
TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY
POSITIONS GUARANTEED.
We teach everything pertaining to DRESSMAKING, cutting and making all kinds of garments, EVERYTHING IN MILLINERY, trimming, making and shaping hats. Special INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. Day and evening classes. Graduates received positions paying from $12 to $25 per week. Call or write for free catalogue. EVENING SCHOOL, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7 to 9 o'clock. Call or write for RELIABLE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 1 Boylston pl., Boston.
THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESS-CUTTING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 241 Tremont st., Boston.

BOOKBINDERY GIRLS.

EXPERIENCED folders, pasters and stitchers. E. ADAMS & CO., 292 Congress st., Boston.

A BOSTON firm wishes to communicate with a thoroughly reliable woman who can devote several hours daily to light, artistic work at home. Address C. 20, Boston American.

FIRST general housework; experienced Protestant; small family; good home; $4 week. P 2, Boston American.

GIRL wanted for general housework and one to assist. 92 Vernon st., Roxbury.

LADIES wanted to learn dressmaking and millinery; some work for all positions guaranteed. Call or write MME. LITCHFIELD, 65 Berkeley st.

LADIES to learn bookkeeping, by mail; position in fine business guaranteed. Write for free booklet. Address P 2208, Boston American.

GIRLS AND GIRLS—$1 per hour working for us at home; we have nothing for you to sell; send us 2c stamp for particulars. If you mean business and do not interest you, you can see where you can at once. Address MANUFACTURERS' EXCHANGE, 1 Madison av., New York.

WANTED—Ladies at home, to do plain sewing; no canvassing; good pay; reliable work. Address, with stamp, MISS HARRIS, 1,009 Columbus av., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady, rubber clothing. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 63 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Strong general housework girl. Apply 1 Ellsworth st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Capable girl; general work. 1021 Main st., Malden.

WANTED—Experienced hand makers on cushion work. Apply 12 School st., room 8.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A COLORED WOMAN would like laundry or other work; can furnish references. Call or write at No. 26 Newcomb st., first floor, MRS. BROWN.

A COLORED WOMAN would like washing and ironing by the day; can furnish references. Call or write at 124 West Lenox st. MISS J. W. C.

AN ELDERLY PERSON wishes position in confectionery store; good home preferred to good wages. Address A 2, Boston American.

A COLORED LADY would like laundry work by the day. Call or write at 27 Newland st., Apt. 17 Newland st. Boston.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work. 273 Columbus av.

COLORED woman want laundry to take home; also day's work; no fluid used on clothes; first-class work guaranteed. Call or write at telephone 2364 Back Bay. E. SAUNDERS, 14 Hammond st.

DRESS and coat making for ladies and misses; engagements waited; $2.50 per day. A 207, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted by first-class dressmaker; perfect fit guaranteed; $2 per day. 82 Andrew Ave. Str. Station, A, Boston Harbor, Dorchester. Address A 208, Boston American.

MILLINERY maker wants position; also trimmer. MISS M. 1,009 Columbus av.

NEAT COLORED girl of 17 wants work with a family to help with housework; is willing to go out of town; would be willing to stay with children; no objection to country. Address A 1, Boston American.

NEAT, reliable Creole girl, day work or other; to take care of also laundry to take home. A. T., 1,009 Columbus av.

POSITION WANTED by a capable, trustworthy woman as housekeeper; would undertake a light housework; best of references. Address A 3, Boston American.

POSITION wanted by first-class pastry cook; can furnish references. Call or write at 1,009 Columbus av., Boston.

RELIABLE colored girl would like position as lady's maid. M. L. N., 18 Truro st., Boston, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER would like work 3 or 4 days a week, or evenings; has had 3 years' experience; Remington operator; moderate salary. P 208, Boston American.

TWO young girls want positions, general housework; small family; good home; $4 week. Tel. Tel. 1542-2.

WASHING and ironing to do at home; references exchanged. MRS. [illegible], 11 Northfield st., Dorchester.

WIDOW LADY wants position as housekeeper in gentleman's family; good home more object than high wages. MRS. T. F. K., 35 Kilsby st., Boston.

WANTED—Stenographer would like typewriting to do at home; 10c. per page. Address M 2210, Boston American.

WOMAN wants work by the day or hour; situation preferred. MRS. M., 37 Hood st., Dorchester.

YOUNG WOMAN wants position; plain sewing; will work by the day or week. MRS. [illegible], 1 Ferdinand st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

BOOKKEEPER wants evening work; books posted, adjusted, etc.; will keep small set; $2 per week. P 209, Boston American.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, afraid of work and willing to do anything. H. R. THOMPSON, 1,009 Columbus av., Boston.

BOOK-KEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly competent, desires position; best of references; will go out of town. P 22, Boston American.

CARPENTER—Firstclass, good canvasser, desires position; can furnish horse and wagon if desired. 9 Dell st., Somerville.

CHAUFFEUR, INSTRUCTOR, desires position; desires to learn car and train to scale; cost trained; $15 per week. Tel. 1542-2 Tremont. 1,009 Columbus av., Boston. 20 Harvard st., Lynn.

CHAUFFEUR, with first-class references, wishes position; experienced driver all kinds motors. WILLIAM, 1,009 Columbus av., Boston.

WANTED—By an American Protestant man, 5 ft. 8 in., 30 years old, position as chauffeur; can furnish best of references. Address A 4, Boston American.

WANTED—A position in country plumbing shop by young man who desires to live with employer; has had experience; wages no object. Address P 2207, Boston American.

WANTED—Stable work of any kind, or drive team; temperate. E. M., 48 E. Newton st., Boston.

WANTED—Position as coachman; can furnish or will take anything. G. M. H., 374 Marlboro st., Boston.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

CHEFFIN'S Rust Remover positively removes rust from all metals; will not injure the finest steel; one trial will prove it; sample and terms to agents; for the thing to sell as soon as shown. H. A. COFFIN & SONS, North Abington, Mass.

TAILORS' CLEARING HOUSE.

GEORGE'S, 1st floor, 209 W. 38th St., NEW YORK. 1st floor, 101 & 103 St., DELAI, Ave., PHILA., Pa.

Why Do Those Who Once Purchase at George's Come Back?

The real test of the merit of any business house is the number of customers who return. Is it because back" trade, the return of former customers, that has made George's the largest tailoring house in the world? Is it because we have created for ourselves a reputation for honest dealing, for fair prices, for the best of tailoring and fit, that has made us what we are? Is it because we have always given more than we promised, and because we have always done more than was expected of us? Is it because we have always made our customers feel that they were welcome, and that we appreciated their trade? Is it because we have always made custom made for less than ready made? Is it because we have given an almost unheard of variety of patterns, and given them in the most exclusive styles? Is it because we have always given the best of workmanship and the best of trimmings? Is it because we have always employed the most skilful tailors? Is it because we have always done all these things and more? Is it because we have always done them? Is it because we have always done them? Is it because we have always done them

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 14, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 14, 1908

Education—The First Duty of Government

And the Future's Great Hope

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We wish to discuss with our readers in this and later editions of this newspaper the great and serious question of education.

It is a question as broad as the ocean, and as deep. It is a question so vast that organized discussion of it seems hopeless.

The greatest minds of the world have devoted their powers to the intricate question of developing the human brain, and the problem has been scarcely touched.

The greatest works on education in the history of the world are undoubtedly Plato's "Republic," Spencer's "Education" and Rousseau's "Emile." The last is the greatest of all. It should be read by every father and mother and by every earnest citizen.

Other works that may be earnestly recommended are Aristotle's "Politics," Pestalozzi's "How Gertrude Teaches Her Children" and Froebel's "Education of Man."

To Rousseau undoubtedly belongs the high honor of having thought and written most powerfully, most originally and most practically on the greatest of problems. His brain is the cornerstone of the structure of intelligent educational methods.

He foreshadowed in his "Emile" Fouriere's splendid principle of "attractive industry."

THE PROGRESS OF HUMANITY DEPENDS UPON THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE HUMAN BRAIN THROUGH EDUCATION.

The intricate processes of thinking separate mankind from other members of the animal creation.

Man is far from the animal in proportion as his brain is cultivated. Even the animals themselves rank in their kingdom in proportion to their brain activity.

William T. Harris said truly: "If man had let himself alone he would have remained the monkey that he was. Not only this, but if the monkey had let himself alone he would have remained a lemur, or a bat, or a bear, or some other creature that now offers only a faint suggestion of what the ape has become."

The elephant and the ape, among our humble animal brothers, appear to have reached their limits of possibility in the way of educational development. They still remain, and always will remain, vastly inferior to their microscopic comrades—the ants and bees and other insects.

The human race has barely begun the systematic study of the problem of application, and systematic application of the truths discovered and agreed upon. In proportion to our stature and possibilities we are hideous ignoramuses compared with the ant in the garden path.

The education of children is regulated not by their brain formation and possible development, but by the wealth of their parents, the parsimony of municipalities, the baleful influences of tradition and the colossally stupid idea that thorough brain cultivation is in some way antagonistic to material success.

The greatness of a nation depends upon the average mental power of the nation's citizens, and mental power depends absolutely upon education.

The man who doubts the importance of educating his son thoroughly—if any such man now exists—is invited to consider the following brief statement of facts:

The holders of slaves in the Southern States and outside of America desired to keep their slaves down. They wanted them to be content with slavery. They wanted them and their children to remain willing, humble, helpless machines.

THEY PUNISHED AS A CRIMINAL ANY MAN WHO TAUGHT A SLAVE TO READ. THEY KNEW THAT SLAVERY AND EDUCATION COULD NOT LONG ENDURE IN THE SAME HUMAN BEING.

The ignorant man who has succeeded through natural force and lucky opportunity is fond of asking these questions:

"What is the good of education? Of what practical use is scientific training?" These men are admirably answered by Herbert Spencer, to whose work they are referred.

A collection of Englishmen ruined themselves in the sinking of mines in search of coal. They might have saved their money had they known that a certain fossil which they dug up in abundance belongs to a geological stratum below which no coal is ever found. They went on digging cheerfully and wasting their money. An acquaintance with that fossil and its meaning would have saved their cash.

Some individuals spent one hundred thousand dollars trying to save the alcoholic byproduct that distils from bread in baking. They would have saved their money had they known that only a hundredth part of the flour is changed through fermentation.

The study of biology is essential in the successful fattening of cattle.

An "entozoon" seems to the practical man a foolish, imaginary creature. But millions of sheep have been saved by the discovery that one of these fancy scientific entozoa, pressing on the brain, caused the sheep's death. When you know the entozoon you can dig him out and save the sheep's life.

"My son's going to be an artist," says one proud father. "He does not need to study a lot of scientific rubbish."

This parent does not know that the difference between a good and a bad sculptor or painter is often based on knowledge or ignorance of anatomy and mechanical principles.

Education is important to the individual because it means development of the brain, development of capacity for production and increased chances of success.

Education is important to the State because it means not only **COMPETENT** citizens but **MORAL** citizens.

The animal in us yields to the influence of education. Knowledge and brutality are enemies. They do not dwell together.

The most important institutions in this country are the public schools—the gymnasiums of human brains. The most important citizens of the nation are the teachers.

The greatest criminals are the employers of child labor, because they deny education, cut down in childhood the citizen's chance of progress and success.

Work and vote for more and better public schools.

TESTIMONIALS

By T. E. Powers

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I ADVERTISED FOR A WIFE AND I GOT SIX OF EM
SINCE USING YOUR HAIR RESTORER MY HAIR HAS STOPPED FALLING OUT
THIS IS NOT A REAR VIEW OF MELLEN
I'M AFRAID TO GO HOME IN THE DARK SUNG BY CAL. THOMAS ALOYSIUS DORGAN — "DOWN BY THE RIVER"
BANANAS MARCH
THERE ARE TWENTY FAMILIES IN EVERY FLAT HOUSE - NINETEEN OF THEM USE YOUR PHON-OGRAPH-OPHONE
I RODE IN A SCORCHER AUTOMOBILE AND I WILL NEVER USE ANY OTHER MACHINE
THE OPENEASY SAFE SHOULD BE IN EVERY BANK IN THE U.S.
SAFE
I WAS TROUBLED WITH INSOMNIA BUT ONE TABLET OF YOUR DOPINE FIXED ME ALL RIGHT
AT REST
T.E. POWERS

The Morgue's Hospitality

Theorists Go On Talking, but the Rights of the People to Life's Gifts Continue to Be Denied Them

By CHARLES FERGUSON

THE other night it rained in New York. The tens of thousands of people who own nothing and have no homes were driven out of the parks and open areas. They crowded at the doors of the crammed lodging houses and swarmed all places of charitable shelter. The keepers of the city Morgue, touched with pity, flung open the doors of the House of the Nameless Dead, and two hundred persons—some of them women with babies at their breasts—huddled in and slept with the corpses!

It was high Summer time, the harvests not yet all gathered. There was no sleet in the streets and the wind had not begun to whistle. If these things are done in the green tree, what shall be done in the dry?

Never has New York contained such a multitude of detached, derelict and despairing men and women—people who have no place. Let us meditate a little upon this. It may be that while those of us who have meals and a house are giving voice and a hearing to fill the halls of politics, there are some standing mute among us who will have the last word. Perhaps the despair of deadly poverty has rights that we have not reckoned with.

But Talk Goes on the Same

When the dying trooped in that night, the dead did not rise up to complain of the invasion of their peace. They were hospitable hosts. They knew the bitter need.

But from end to end of the land the politicians went on talking, as they had talked for, lo! these many years—disputing, confuting, changing sides and still confuting. Is it not possible that they have mistaken "the paramount issue?" Is it quite within the bounds of human power to build a civilization of art and science, of fair cities and laughing fields—upon the hospitality of the Morgue?

Can we leave so many out of the houses of life—even two hundred men and women, some with babies at their breasts—without leaving out science and the humanities?

Have the poor no vested rights in the good tools that their fathers and ours have won out of blundering darkness to fight, hunger and exposure with? Does civilization, with its song and shining towers, belong to the lucky?

We Are Embezzlers

You know that the answer is NO. You know, and "God knows," that those shrinking guests of death have a right, inalienable, indefeasible, firmly vested and imprescriptible, to the hospitality of life. If we have arts, ideas, the use of all the good and delightful ways of doing things that the ages have found out, while there have been darkness and dampness *ante* and the odor of death, it is because we are embezzlers of their goods. And the grandeur of States cannot be grounded upon grand larceny.

Did you who ride so fast and are clothed so softly invent the steam engine, the power loom or the cotton gin? Which of the laws of chemistry or physics, which of the wonderful processes by which the mind of the race is mastering the hard conditions of nature has been given over to you alone?

What Our Wealth Is

Suppose it were true—which it is not—that the land and all the raw, unwrought materials that lie in the land are not to be touched by any but landlords, or without their permission. There still remains unpatented by private owners a sumptuous estate in the things of the mind.

And these things—the ingenious and scientific ideas that have accumulated among men for thousands of years—are the great realities of civilization. They mark the whole of the distance between the troglodytes of prehistoric Europe and the people of the United States today.

All our wealth, to the last cent's worth, is nothing but the embodiment of these ideas. The ownership of land and raw materials would be an utterly barren privilege—as barren to dowsl landholders as it is to coyotes and rattlesnakes—if it did not carry with it an interest in the intellectual heritage of the race.

The Doom of Nations

Now there is an inexorable law at work in the human world—a law more dreadful and flamed in greater glory than that of Sinai—that the man or nation that uses its brains to make a monopoly of artistic and scientific ideas is doomed to lose its grasp upon them.

Hundreds of nations have died of intellectual degeneracy and their temples and palaces have been given to the bats and owls, because they have spent their wits in fortifying the intellectual privileges of the rich.

The truth is, indeed, that no nation, past or extant, has escaped the clutch of this law, a law glorious as it is dreadful, for it impeaches all meanness and vindicates the magnanimity of the ground-plan of the world. It proves the existence of a generous God, and His hatred of stealing.

The One Way to Escape

No civilization has as yet escaped. Each in turn—thrusting its poor to the hospitality of the Morgue—has itself become a charnel house. Yet always there was an open way of escape. And it still lies open.

At whatever sacrifice of finespun political theories, we must take our two hundred men, women and babies and give them a place in the house of cheerful labor and living art. It is a matter of life and death—to us. The political party that goes in *for the abolishment of poverty* will either begin a new era for the world or else will lose its stake at the only game worth the playing.

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

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EXCUSE ME A FEW MINUTES OLD MAN. I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE BUTCHERS - TRY ONE OF MY PERFECTOS WHILE I'M GONE. WIFIE WILL BE OUT JUST AS SOON AS SHE GETS THE POTATOES ON.
1
PERFECTOS? GREAT CATS? THAT'S THE WORST SMELLING CIGAR I EVER TACKLED. JIM NEVER DID KNOW A GOOD CIGAR ANYHOW.
2
OH MR. BROWN, I'M SO SORRY YOU HAD TO SIT HERE ALONE - JIM WILL BE RIGHT BACK. TRY ONE OF HIS CIGARS. THEY'RE PERFECTLY LOVELY. HOW NEGLECTFUL OF HIM NOT TO OFFER YOU ONE.
THANKS AWFULLY.
3
YES JIM ALWAYS SMOKED GOOD CIGARS. SO FRAGRANT.
VERY? WHAT'S THE NAME OF THE BRAND? I MUST GET A BOX OF THEM. I COULD SMOKE THESE ALL DAY.
H.K.F.C'60
4

GRAFTO THE MONK SEES THE PARADE

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I HAVE AN IDEA— COME WITH ME.
WE CAN'T SEE THE PARADE, UNCLE GRAFTO.
I'D LIKE TO LOOK AT THAT FLAT!
STEP IN, SIR.
FLAT TO LET. SECOND FLOOR.
ALL LIGHT ROOMS!
FINE VIEW FROM THIS WINDOW! — HELLO, THERE'S A PARADE COMING!
OO! — THERE'S THE PARADE!
PLENTY OF NICE ROOMY CLOSETS!
THERE'S MR. SMITH.
LISTEN TO THE BAND!
FINE HARD-WOOD FLOORS!
SEE THE SOLDIERS!
NO, I DON'T THINK THIS FLAT'LL DO!
I BET HE CAME IN JUST TO SEE THE PARADE!
Em Mager